

# The Hebrew.

וְחַי עוֹלָם נֶטְעַן בְּתוֹכֵנוּ "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VII.—NO. 46.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 358

## The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER.  
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 430 Montgomery street,  
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.

REVENUE ADVERTISING.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

ALL communications and correspondence should be addressed to PHILLO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

### Count Ernest's Home.

While I was at college, I chanced one summer to fall into habits of frequent and intimate intercourse with a young man, whose intellectual countenance and refinement of character never failed to exercise a winning influence, even upon the most cursory of his acquaintance.

I may call our connection intimate; for I was the only one of our student set, whom he ever asked to go and see him, or himself occasionally visited. But in our relations there was nothing of that wild, exuberant, often obtrusive kind of fraternizing, affected by our studious youth. From that, we were as far as when we parted in the autumn, as we had been on our first walk by the Rhine; when the same road, and the same delight in the marvellous beauty of the spring scenery before us, had first introduced us to each other's notice.

Even of his worldly circumstances, I had learned but little. I had heard that he came of an ancient and noble house;—that his boyhood had been passed at his father, Count Ernest's castle, under the direction of a French tutor, with whom he had then been sent to travel;—and finally, at his own express desire, to college. There, he had ascertained what he had long suspected, viz.: that in each and every branch of regular instruction, he was totally deficient; upon which, straightway he shut himself up with books and private tutors; suffered the tumult of loose Burechen-life to sweep by him, without once lifting his eyes from his task; and by the time I knew him he had got so far as to rise every morning with the *ethica* of Aristotle, and to lie down at night with a chorus of Euripides.

Not a shade of pedantry, not a taint of scholastic rust, was left to clog the free play of his mind, at the close of all those years of sharp study. Numbers of industrious people work, because they do not know how to live. But his life was in his work; he took science in its plenitude, with all its faculties at once. He acknowledged no intellectual gain that did not tend to elevate his character, or stood at variance with his mental instincts.

In this sense, his was, perhaps, the most ideal nature I ever knew; if the term be not abused, as it too often is, to mean a rapid kind of beauty worship, and a sentimental distaste for rough realities; but used in its loftier, and certainly far rarer sense: an ideal standard of human character, resolutely upheld, and steadily pursued; with undaunted spirit, if with moderate expectations; and at whatever sacrifice of present brilliance and success, a thorough contempt of crum, as well as of every other form of professional narrow mindedness.

It is quite conceivable therefore, that the coarser kind of student pleasures could not prove ensnaring to this young hermit, whose seclusion came to be interpreted as aristocratic prejudice, from which no man could be more free. Education may have done something to confirm his natural aversion to all that was coarse, excessive, or impure. But as his scrupulous personal cleanliness was innate, so also was his almost maidenly delicacy in matters of morality. Never have I met such firmness of resolve, never so much masculine energy of intellect, united to so girlish a reluctance to talk of love and love affairs. Consequently he kept aloof from all these glimmerous carouses, where, amidst the fumes of liquor and tobacco, liberty and patriotism, love and friendship, God and immortality, are in their turns discussed on the same broad basis of easy joviality as the last ball, or the newest cut of college cap. Even in a tête-à-tête, where he could so eloquently hold forth on any scientific problem, he very rarely touched on questions dealing with the most private and personal interests of man. History, diplomacy, politics, or the classics, were subjects he would discuss with passionate eagerness. Then he could wax as warm and fluent in debate as though he were addressing a listening nation he would have won to some great purpose. To things of common life he rarely referred. Of his own family, I never heard him speak. His father, he mentioned only once.

One evening, when I went to ask him whether he would join me in a row upon the river, in one of those excursions of which he was so fond, when we used to take a little boat to a tavern a mile or two below the town, and, after a frugal meal, to walk home by starlight, I found him just as he had thrown aside his pen, and was struggling with the resolution necessary to dress for an evening party.

"Pity me!" he cried, as I came in; "only look at that magnificent sunset, and imagine that I am doomed to turn my back upon it, and to go where I shall see no other midnight splendor but that of the stars on dress-coats!"

And he mentioned one of the most distinguished houses in the town, where a party was to be given in honor of some passing diplomat. "And must you?" I asked, with sincerest sympathy. For all our intimacy, we had never come to saying thou.

"I must," he sighed. "—thou, who has

set his heart on making a diplomat of me, whether I will or no, would be indignant if I were to go home without being able to inform him whether the suppers at Baron N.'s are still such as to justify their European reputation. Hitherto, I have been so culpable as to ignore them, and now, at the last, I have to fill up these blanks in my course of study."

He saw me smile, and hastily added: "My father, you must know, has, if possible, a still more uncivil opinion than I have of the liveried nonentities that stop the way in that kind of society; only what he finds wanting in them, is not what I do. He is of the old school—a diplomat of the Empire. He has seen the world in flames, and cannot forget the demoniac light by which he then saw all things, good and bad, fair and foul, high and low. Now the world is quiet and regular enough, but sleepy, tame, and colorless. At least he thinks so. Still it is the world, and he who would rule in his generation must make himself acquainted with his subjects. He gave me very few maxims to take away with me when I came here; but this one, certainly with fifty variations, 'Read men more than books.' 'When I was your age,' he used to say, 'books played a very subordinate part in the world. I have known many a clever man, who from the time he entered into society never read a line save the newest novel, or the latest war bulletin, and never wrote a syllable except in love-letters or dispatches. He had all the more time to act, or, if necessary, to think—and when is it not necessary to think? But learning, book-learning! we never thought of such a thing, and yet we knew everything, of course. It was in the air; and where now-a-days you very soon get to the end of your Latin, our French took us a good way farther.'"

"So I considered that as settled, and more than once I have girded up my loins, to go and read these men, and study them. But after the first few pages, I generally found out that their titles were the most important part about them. Either I am a stupid reader (a 'kind reader' I know I am not), or else the great world of the present day really is a most insipid study."

His carriage came to the door and I went away, for I had often noticed that it embarrassed him when anyone was present while he was dressing.

At a later hour, as I chanced to pass the house where the aristocracy of — was to be assembled, I saw him getting out of the carriage. We exchanged a short look with a shade of irony, and then he went up the carpeted steps, and I looked after him, while I felt proud of his knightly bearing, and of the grace of his stalwart figure.

He could be dangerous to womankind, as I had heard from several sources. They even told a story of a distinguished Englishwoman, who, after divers attempts to win him, attempts as fruitless as unrequited love, had at last gone off in rage and undisguised despair, after having wrung her parrot's neck for screaming from the window, day and night, the name of the coy young count.

I was not able to learn more of this, nor of any other of his adventures. He carefully avoided any conversation about women; still, nothing he ever said could have led me to assume that he thought meanly of them, or that he was suffering from any hidden wound, of which he could not bear the probing.

Judging by the whole tenor of his conduct, I decided that, striving as he did at aims so serious, he found no time for trifling flirtations, and never had been touched by a deeper feeling. His mother had died very soon after the birth of her first-born son, but he would occasionally receive letters, addressed in a feminine hand, and he told me they came from an old nurse of his, who had been as a second mother to him. She was evidently very dear to him, but even of her he spoke but little; eager discussions upon his own studies, or on mine, were ever burning on his lips.

He was several years in advance of me, and when we parted in the autumn, he went to pass his diplomatic examination at Berlin. We bid each other a very affectionate farewell, without much hope of continuous intercourse—we knew that what we had hitherto exchanged, no correspondence could have replaced. But we were young, and we parted in the confident hope that life and its chances must, in some way or other, bring us together again.

For many a long year I heard nothing of him but his name. The last I learned was from a newspaper, which stated that Count Ernest — had been appointed Secretary of Legation at Stockholm. Again a long time elapsed without the smallest tidings of him, and I confess that his image had considerably faded in my memory, when it chanced that on a pedestrian tour, I suddenly lit upon his name printed upon a road-post that pointed to a deep lane, all overgrown with brushwood, cutting at right angles the road which I had taken. I stopped, and, as if by a magician's wand, the country round me seemed metamorphosed.

Again the Rhine was rolling at my feet, and again I saw his straight lithe figure, as he walked along, holding his hat in his hand, and letting the fresh breeze from the current play among his luxuriant hair of reddish gold; and those fine eyes of his, so full of thought, my voice would rouse him from his musings. This visionary play of memory lasted but a moment, and then an uncontrollable desire came over me to look upon that face once more, and abundantly to make up for what I had lost so long.

It was early in the afternoon; I hoped that I should not mistake the road, and never doubted but that at this autumn season, I should find my friend at home; he was an eager sportsman, and has spoken far oftener of the trees, than of the persons he had known from childhood.

I may have followed this ravine for about an hour, when it suddenly occurred to me as strange, that the road should be so neglected and overgrown; it was evident that no sort of carriage could possibly have passed this way for years. The foliage of past autumns lay mouldering in deep crevices;—here and there, a fragment of rock, or rotten branch, had been hurled from the edge by the winter storms; only in the innermost parts of the ground, were occasional tracks of human passage. I sent

my doubts to sleep, with the supposition, that long before this, some other and more level road, must have been made between the castle and the plain. And yet, on entering the ravine, I had certainly ascertained that no nearer way was possible, from the little manufacturing town I had left behind. At the summit of the pass, where half a dozen neglected paths diverged, I stopped, in real perplexity. I climbed up a wide armed beech-tree, and looked all around me.

A deep circular hollow lay before me, almost like a lake, filled with lovely bright green waves of densest foliage. It was a vast forest of old beech-trees. Just in the centre rose the towers of the castle, over which the wilderness seemed to close.

It was like a fairy tale, to see the spires and weather-cocks glittering in the bright autumn sun; as in those stories of sunken castles, which show their pinnacles on some clear day, peeping from the hidden depths of water. There was not a sound of human life; the woodpecker tapped monotonously against the trees;—a careless deer ran past me, with more surprise than terror;—while swarms of audacious squirrels, among the branches, were aiming at the intruder, with the empty husks of beech-nuts.

I was on the point of giving it up, when with a sharper look at the enchanted castle, I saw a thin thread of smoke, to inform me that it could not exclusively be harboring hobgoblins.

That the owner had not been here for ages, might, with some degree of certainty, be surmised; but some sort of castellan or game-keeper might be there, and from him, I hoped to hear some tidings of my friend and his welfare, and at least to spend a night in a home he had loved with all his heart.

I took one of these downward paths at a venture, and soon plunged into the strangest, darkest night of wood that ever stirred about a wanderer's head.

And in the night came dreams—and in these soon wore a spell about me, and I quite forgot whence I had come, and whither I was going, and blindly left my legs to guide me, as they stepped uniformly on, until they came to an involuntary halt, at a broad stream, where not a trace of path could be discerned; the trees stood thick, interlacing their branches with the brushwood, and forming an impenetrable barrier. I immediately turned back, and walked steadily upwards, until a path to the right again seduced me; then I tried another downward, went astray again, and so went wandering on for hours, making the whole round of the valley, without catching a single glimpse of the castle peeping through the thickets. The moon was already shining upon the tree tops, and I made up my mind to pass the night in the nearest lodgings.

Suddenly, when I least expected it, the brushwood opened, and there, like an island in the midst of a lake of verdure, the old grey building stood square before me, with countless glassless windows, but without the trace of human habitation. A broad stone-bridge across the dried-up moat, reached right into the dark court, from which the three square wings of the building rose ponderous and unadorned. Not a balcony, nor jutting window, was there to relieve the stern monotony of the walls; nothing but a gigantic coat of arms hewn in stone above the gateway, in which I recognized the bearings of a well-remembered signet ring.

Nearer to the roof, the castle wore a gay aspect the copper-plates about the gables shone mildly in the moonbeams, and the numerous chimney tops with weathercocks and flagstaves, seemed all spangled over with silver. Nowhere a light, nor a window opened to the evening air; even the smoke I had seen upon the roof was gone.

As I stood upon the bridge, and looked upon the rank vegetation, which, struggling upwards was choking up the moat; and then at the forest pressing onwards to the very threshold of the castle, the thought would force itself upon me, that in fifty years or so, all this vast work of human hands, would be destroyed and overcome by the exuberance of nature; that these tall beeches would thrust their branches into the deserted halls; would take possession of the court, and sink their roots deep into the vaulted cellars; till, stone by stone, the whole fabric would give way, and again the forest reign alone.

I entered the court-yard; and where the long grass that grew in the chinks between the pavingstones, muffled the echo of my steps, I began to be sensible of a strange sound, proceeding from a small building that had been patched on beside the bridge; at first I took it for the jarring of a shutter shaken by the wind; and then I thought, that the noise could only be produced by some vigorous deep-bass snoring. I saw a light at one small window, two stole up to it to peep in. In a low room, two men were seated at a table, with bottles and half emptied glasses before them, and a pack had fallen asleep. The other sat leaning on his elbows, staring the light with swimming eyes, a short pipe between his teeth. Now and then, he caught a fly, and burned it at the candle, and hardly turned his head when he heard me at the window-pane.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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### ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW

Land-surveying, an art resting on geometry, the Egyptians undoubtedly understood, since Joshua took away with him sufficient skill to divide the Holy Land after he had conquered it. It is on record that they made maps. They were also most observant astronomers, watching the periods of planets and constellations, and calculating eclipses. The roundness of the earth, the sun's central place in our system, the obliquity of the ecliptic, the starry composition of the Milky Way, and then borrowed light of the moon, are thought by Wilkinson to have been no secrets to them. In dividing them they were very accurate. The true length of the year appears to have been known to them at a very early period, and Mr. Kenrick thinks that the procession of the equinoxes was also a fact understood by them. Records were made every day of the rising and setting of the stars, and particular influences were believed to proceed from these positions and conjunctions of the heavenly bodies; moreover, the priests claimed the power of prophecy through astral motions. The true meridian had been correctly ascertained before the first pyramid was built, and there were clocks and dials for measuring time. The cubit was the established unit of linear measure—being 1,707 feet of English measure; but the unit weight is not known, although, of course, they had weights. Arithmetical notation and calculation they managed less cleverly than the Arabians, and (what is certainly astonishing among so many refinements), their money was in gold and silver rings estimated by weight. They had both the decimal and duodecimal modes of calculation from the earliest times, but there is no appearance of algebra; and notwithstanding the immense mechanical power which they could bring into operation, it cannot be ascertained that they understood the philosophy of what are called the mechanical powers.

What has been written concerning irrigation is sufficient to show how interested the Egyptians were about agriculture. Corn and Egypt are so associated in the minds of most of us, that the connection is proverbial. Nature did astonishingly for Egypt, giving her a fruitful soil and swelling the Nile; and yet her gift would have been useless if she had not raised there a highly intelligent, enterprising people. The Nile left to its natural channels and its natural ebb and flow, would fertilize but a fraction of what had become corn-bearing Egypt in patriarchal times. The elements of plenty are always there, but they want the regulating hand of man to fructify them. The means of making the land bare were very different from those which are approved in Europe; hoeing almost sufficed for turning the soil, instead of ploughing; once the river had risen, nature had done her part toward production; and art and skill were applied to the retention and dispersion of the waters. No manuring, no management of the soil, was necessary; husbandry was almost entirely proved in regulating irrigation, and it was practised with surpassing effect.

After corn, flax seems to have been the chief crop; and with this the Egyptians wrought not by halves nor rudely, but, according to their wont, in the highest style. When Joseph first found favor in the eyes of Pharaoh, he had the monarch's own ring put on his hand, a chain of gold thrown over his neck, and a vesture of fine linen given to array his person. Now, what one age may call fine another may call coarse; the epithet alone, therefore, does not carry much weight; but it is a fact that the linen of Egypt was celebrated all over the world; and what is more, it may be seen and handled to this day, for the mummies were nearly all wrapped in it, and the wrappings are in excellent preservation. Mummy-cloths do not, of course, represent the finest linen, but we have a clear idea conveyed by Pliny of what was considered fine in the days of King Amasis; that is, six hundred years B. C. Each single thread of a certain garment sent to Lindus by King Amasis was composed of 366 minor threads twisted together, so that Egyptian fineness was fine indeed. And here it may be well to note that all the workmanship of the which Israelites in their wanderings between Egypt and Canaan showed themselves capable was due to the teaching of the Egyptians; and any one who will refer to the embellishment of the holy tabernacle, and to the vestments of the high priests in the sacred books, will see in how many ornamental arts Egypt must have been accomplished. The spoil which Israel got from the natives in their flight consisted of jewels of silver and of gold; and these jewels, it turns out were very unlike what the country was in the habit of producing if they were not beautifully wrought. Cutting, polishing, and setting precious stones was done in excellent style by Egyptian lapidaries. Emeralds were found in their neighboring deserts. These they cut and polished beautifully, and learned to imitate with great success in glass. But all the foreign gems of the East were known, and quantities of them acquired. Egypt had its gold and silver mines. The revenue derived from them was immense.

The gold was dug and separated with very great labor and skill; the silver would seem to have been more simply procured. Besides these precious metals, they also found copper, lead, and iron near the Red Sea. It is uncertain whether they could temper steel, but Wilkinson thinks that they could; and he very fairly says that, whether they could steel iron or not, they certainly had some secret equally profound and equally useful, by means of which their exquisite chiselling was achieved. There is enough of negative proof that they were familiar with steel, since they wrought sculpture which, as far as we know, nothing but steel could effect.

The most curious, if not the most useful, of the arts of Egypt, was that by which they disposed their dead. Let us not tarry now to inquire into the belief or fancy which urged them to the practice, nor into the remarkable ceremonies with which funerals are solemnized, but let us regard mummification simply as an art. It was, then, the will of the Egyptians to have their bodies or the principal portions of them

preserved as long as possible from decay; and this was effected so successfully, that the sight-seer of to-day may examine the corpses of men and women over whom thousands upon thousands of years have rolled without bringing to them corruption, or depriving them of the human form. Indeed, we know of no limit to the endurance of the mummy if left in Egypt, the climate for which it was prepared. The processes (for there were three processes) of embalming required from two to three months to complete them. The body was never embalmed whole. Some portions were always removed, and not always, there is reason to suppose, preserved; but commonly the separated portions were preserved by themselves and placed in jars. The exterior body was then filled with myrrh, cassia, and other gums, and after that saturated with natron. Then there was a remarkable swathing of the embalmed form, so artistically executed that professional bandagers of the present day are lost in admiration of its excellence. "According to Dr. Granville, there is not a single form of bandage known to modern surgery, of which examples are not seen in the swathings of the Egyptian mummies. The stripes of linen have been found extending to 1,000 yards in length. Rosellini gives a similar testimony to the wonderful variety and skill with which the bandages have been supplied and interlaced." The exclusion of the air from the body was the object of this patient labor, and every proper expedient was resorted to to make the cement fit tightly. Not the large limbs only, but the fingers and toes, have been separately bandaged in the more elaborate mummies. The body was generally labeled, having its card, so to speak, placed within the linen folds, and generally on the breast. The identification was usually a plate of metal engraved, but sometimes it was a small image of a god, or an animal with the name of the mummy on it, and this has been found sometimes within the body. Beads, earrings, necklaces, are frequently turned out from among the wrappings. The bandaging effected, the next thing was to fit the mummy's shroud, which was made of layers of cloths pasted or glued together till they formed a pasteboard. Before it could be called a board, however—this is to say, while it was yet moist and pliable—it was placed about the wearer, whose shape it was made to take accurately. As soon as the artist was satisfied with the fit, the garment was sown up at the back, and then allowed to harden. A mask, representing the features of the deceased, was put over the head, and continued some way over the shoulders. Male mummies wore a reddish-brown, and female a yellowish-green mask as a rule; but the faces of some mummies, and sometimes even their whole surfaces, were gilded over. Commonly the pasteboard case was painted in bright colors, whose brilliancy was as lasting as the mummy itself. Hieroglyphics were emblazoned on it, and it was in some instances stuck over with beads and spangles. The legend would describe the departed, or include a prayer or invocation. The mummy was thus completed, but it was boxed up afterwards in three coffins made to follow its shape as nearly as could be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEW SYNAGOGUE AT MOSCOW.—The first of July was an auspicious day for the Jews at Moscow. For on that day, the new synagogue was consecrated with all the solemnities and ceremonies usual on such occasion. Not only did the Jewish communities from Moscow and surrounding places attend the ceremony, but the highest government officials, the professors of the university, and many of the nobility, testified by their presence the interest which the Russian government takes in all questions which will lead to the spread of Russian influence among the inhabitants dwelling in the Czar's dominions. For it is a most significant fact, that which tells volumes for the signs of the times, that while the Chief Rabbi was delivering the inaugural sermon in the Hebrew tongue, every word was translated at the time into the vernacular (Russian language). The consecration prayer was also uttered in Russian, and so was the prayer for the Czar and the imperial family. At its conclusion, the orchestra and chorists chanted the national anthem in the Russian language. The enthusiasm was so great, that forgetting for a moment the sanctity of the place, the congregation cheered; and the illustrious Russian officials raised their helmets and cordially thanked the Chief Rabbi and the wardens. Many of them on quitting the sacred edifice, retired to one of the apartments adjoining the synagogue, where refreshments had been liberally and profusely provided. Afternoon service was read subsequently, and all the congregants, Jews and Gentiles, departed, highly edified by the scene they had witnessed that day, which will not be easily effaced from the memory of all who were fortunate enough to attend the consecration of the magnificent Jewish Synagogue in this, the ancient capital of Moscow.

A SPECIAL correspondent of *Judische Presse* while visiting the ambulances of the German army, was told by the major of a Prussian corps, that the Jewish soldiers had so greatly distinguished themselves during the recent battles, the list of promotions would undoubtedly comprise the names of many Jews. The London *Daily News* also spoke in high terms of praise of the valor and gallant conduct of our co-religionists on the field of battle. When news of the battle of Weissenburg appeared in the German journals, and subsequently reported in the English papers, it was announced that at the last mentioned conflict a German soldier, who had taken the flag from the French, had received a sum of money, to the amount of £150, of which part had been subscribed at Berlin and part at Breslau. The soldier who was the second to capture the enemy's standard is a Jew; his name is Sander. He is quite a young man, a native of Ratis, in the Duchy of Posen, East Prussia; and through the gallant feat of arms he had become at once one of the lions of the army.



## SEDAN AFTER THE BATTLE.

Herr Wachenhausen, writing from Balan, near Sedan, on the 3d inst., to the Cologne Gazette, says: "The small drawbridge was already let down, and a number of men and women hastened towards us, asking whether the Prussians would allow them to pass. A peasant woman was standing like a sentry, with an umbrella under her arm, on the wall over the gate, probably seeking her son. We passed in silence. 'Prussians! Prussians!' was the general exclamation. The narrow, dirty streets, soaked with rain, swarmed with townspeople, from whose hearts a heavy load seemed to have fallen, and with unarmed soldiers—Tartars and Zouaves, cavalry, artillery and line, all strewn together, and amidst the throng rushed horses who had lost their masters in the battle. It was a frightful chaos. The townspeople seemed happy to have escaped a bombardment. The soldiers were evidently glad to be free from their weapons. Many had thrown them into the moat. A cavalry soldier was engaged before us in thrusting his sword into a sewer. At our request soldiers were ordered to conduct us through the mud and the sword of French troops to the citadel. As we pressed through the streets no obtrusive word was addressed to us, though we were the first Prussians who had today entered the place. The troops allowed us to pass peacefully. If M'Mahon really declared he could do nothing more with such soldiers I endorse it. And yet on the 1st of September they had fought with great bravery. After a long promenade, in which horse and footmen rushed against us, and everywhere a picture of the direst confusion met our eyes, we reached the citadel. General Baumann was already displaced, and a Saxon officer appointed commandant. It was interesting to me to talk with the French officers in the court of the citadel, while the other gentlemen visited the wounded. 'You have an excellent artillery,' said a French officer to me, and truly they have reason to speak of it. I noticed among the officers no depression or military shame at so contemptible an end of their army, and, and I naturally avoid touching on the subject. They complained of great lack of provisions. Everything convinced me that the fortress had not been provisioned for an emergency. After an hour we went out of the inner fortifications into the suburb. The soldiers had already formed in companies, in order, after surrendering their weapons, to leave the place and repair to the rendezvous. At noon, on leaving Balan to visit General Scholler, my way took me through the desolation which our artillery had caused on the road from the still burning Bazilles. There lay the horses of the ammunition wagons which our artillery had shattered; the wagons lay like barricades with the dead horses in the path. There also lay the corpses of three unfortunates whom the Bavarian soldiers had shot yesterday noon—two peasants and a woman even, found with gun in hand. The wretches had shot at the Bavarians from a cellar. I am told, moreover, a priest had been shot who fired on the soldiers from the church. Much may happen on the part of the part of soldiers heated by battle which is not to be approved, but the fury of some peasants goes so far that after twenty of them had yesterday been laid bound through the streets our soldiers were fired at this afternoon from a house in Remilly. And yet the pretty village of Bazilles, now burnt to ashes, is a fearful warning! As I spoke in my last of the feeling of the population against Napoleon, I ought not to conceal the reverse. In spite of the hateful civilization for which the provinces are indebted to the Second Empire, officers assure me that on entering the peasants' houses they were met by cries of 'Long live the Emperor!' and women in their presence kissed the Emperor's likeness. The number of these adherents it is difficult to judge, where the prudent conceal their opinions and the thoughtless express them with musket shot. The Mobiles who are everywhere organized, are treated by our soldiers as regular troops, but the peasants, who fire from the windows, are generally shot without ceremony, as halters are wanting. Many of them appear incited to such revenge through seeing themselves brought to beggary, and patriotism has, therefore, nothing to do with it. The officers in Sedan carefully avoid Napoleon's name."

## THE GERMAN LOSSES AT VIONVILLE.

The losses of the German armies at the battle of Vionville, according to the official accounts published in the German papers are: 626 officers, 15,925 privates and non-commissioned officers, and 1,891 horses. In this statement the losses sustained by the 7th Regiment of Cuirassiers, the 16th of Lancers and 13th of Dragoons, as well as those of the Dragoons of the Guard, who had suffered severely on the 16th of August, are not included.

An officer communicates to the Schlesische Zeitung the fact that during the war of 1866 against Austria eight brothers of his were in the Prussian army. In the present French war there are nine engaged; two are captains of infantry, three are captains of cavalry, and four are lieutenants. "It," adds the tenth brother, "I had not lost a part of my right arm I should certainly not be absent."

The Kolnische Zeitung has seen the first number of the "Antike Nachrichten für das General-Gouvernement Elsass"—(Official News of the Government of Alsace), published at Haguenau, the present seat of the German Government. It appears in a diminutive form, and contains, both in German and French, the most important decrees of the new regime, as well as news from the seat of war. This is the first official German organ published in the reconquered provinces. It was produced under the greatest difficulties, and with the most material. The town—though having a population of 12,000 inhabitants, a splendid theatre, barracks, riding school, library of 600 volumes, numerous manufactories, and a yearly revenue of 500,000fr.—possesses but one printing and lithographic establishment, employing four men! There is not a bookseller in the place; but there are two "libraries," as two general stores are called, where, in addition to all varieties of goods, primers and prayer-books can be bought. Only one little paper, destitute of political intelligence, appears weekly.

Prince Felix-Salm-Salm, major in the 4th Prussian Grenadier Guard, "Queen Augusta," who was killed at Gravelotte on the 9th of August, while heading his battalion, was one of the heroes of the Mexican war. After the catastrophe at Puebla he returned to Europe to resume his military career in the Prussian army. He was in his forty-second year.

## DEDICATION OF HANOVER STREET TEMPLE IN BALTIMORE.

The dedication of the Hanover street Temple took place on Friday evening, the 23d inst., although the week previous had been designated for the same, but owing to the completion of all the improvements, the ceremonies not take place until the above-mentioned date. The building, as now enlarged, renovated and embellished, is in style and appearance similar to the Emanuel Temple of the Fifth Avenue, New York, and presents a very handsome and neat appearance, and great credit is due to the respective parties engaged therein and to the Building Committee under whose supervision the improvements were completed.

Six o'clock, P. M. was the time placed for the beginning of the service, and long before that hour every available seat and room was occupied, and many a one was denied admittance for want of space. The ceremonies began with the singing by the Hazzan and choir of Ma Tobah, which was followed by an impressive prayer in German by Prof. I. Goldsmith, the efficient superintendent of the school attached to the above congregation. While these introductory services were conducted, a procession was formed in the vestry-room and entered the synagogue by the middle door through the centre hall to the Bimah. At the head of the procession was the Rev. B. Szold, the minister of the congregation, and Mr. I. Stiefel, the President of the same, followed by twelve male and female confirmants; next, four members bearing the four scrolls, the Building Committee and the Board of Directors of the congregation.

During this time the choir sang the hymn, "Glory be to God on High." After reaching the platform, the confirmants formed a half circle and with the choir sang the hymn, "Shout and sing ye, servants of the Lord." After the usual chanting of Shema Israel, etc., by the Hazzan and choir, the scrolls were deposited in the ark. Rev. Dr. Szold then read Solomon's dedication prayer, and after the rendition of the 30th Psalm by the choir, the Rev. Dr. delivered an impressive sermon in English, taking for his text the echo that resounded to a rabbi of old, as the Talmud relates, who sought the ruins of the Temple of Zion to offer prayer, when the following resounded to his ear: "Woe to the children that are banished from their father's table;" upon its conclusion the regular Friday evening service took place. The regular morning service was well attended and all seemed well pleased and gratified with the progress Judaism has made in our city. The music was admirably rendered by the choir under the direction of Rev. A. Kaiser, aided by the men and splendid organ, and embraced selection from Haydn, Mozart, etc.

Another dedication of a House of Prayer took place on the 16th inst., in a building attached to the Hebrew Hospital, which has been erected for the use of the patients as well as those who are yet desirous of attending an ultra orthodox service. In the evening the Rev. Drs. Deutsch and Hochheimer officiated, while at the morning service Rev. A. Kaiser acted as Cantor and Rev. Dr. Szold delivered the sermon.

## THE TREACHEROUS EXPLOSION AT LAON.

The saddest incident by which the progress of the war has yet been marked is the disgraceful occurrence at the small fortress of Laon, on Thursday week. There seems no doubt whatever that after the place had been surrendered and the invading force had taken possession, some one in the place had fired the powder magazine, and blew the Prussian staff into the air.

The following is the official German account: "The town of Laon surrendered on the 9th inst. to the 6th Cavalry Division. After the conclusion of the capitulation the 4th company of the 4th Rifle Battalion occupied the citadel. As the last man of the Mobile Guards left the citadel the enemy, in contravention of the capitulation, blew up the powder magazine, causing great destruction both in the town and fortress. Duke William of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was bruised, and 25 rifle-men and 300 Mobile Guards were either killed or wounded."

The Official Staatsanzeiger of Wednesday says: "The French people has lately given but too many proofs of the lowest moral deterioration. The murders and crimes of the African regiments have long since been surpassed by the follies which have grown up on French soil. By the shameful deed perpetrated at Laon, which united a dishonorable violation of plighted faith to the commission of a horrible murder, this new mode of warfare has reached its climax. The question arises, how will it be possible for us to continue to the end our manner of carrying on the war, in harmony with German civilization, if the better classes in France, hitherto rendered dumb by terrorism—if the warning voices, in fact, of all civilized nations, do not make themselves heard in denunciation of the growing barbarism of that country?"

But worse than the German accounts are the apologies for the deed which have appeared in some of the French papers, while, worse still, the Figaro absolutely glorifies in it.

## ROMANCE IN WAR.—A Prussian journal

is responsible for the following: "The Crown Prince of Prussia, arriving at St. Mihiel on the 20th August, took up his quarters at the Town-hall, part of which was inhabited by the mayor of the place. The Crown Prince being told that the lady mayors had on that very day given birth to a little stranger, expressed his regret to the noise, and requested him to offer his congratulations to the lady of the house. In the evening on making inquiries from the mayor about the progress of his wife, who, true to her sex had immediately understood the profit she might derive from the occasion, he was told by the mayor, 'My wife has ordered me to give expression to her deep gratitude for the most gracious attention of your Royal Highness, and we should consider it our greatest happiness to be allowed to christen my first-born son upon the name of our most noble victor.' The Crown Prince smiled and said: 'I do not object. You may put down my name in the register as godfather to your boy, and you may feel sure that, which ever affairs may take, I shall always remember godson.' On his departure he left a valuable pin for the lady mayors and a present of fifty ducats for his godchild. Surely the Germans have not left a prettier memento anywhere on French soil."

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## The Hebrew.

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## Die israelitisch-theologische Lehranstalt in Oesterreich.

Wien, 31. Aug. Eine Frage, die seit achtzig Jahren auf der Tagesordnung steht, soll nun endlich gelöst werden. Wohl ist es wahr, daß der Rabbinder in der jüdischen Gemeinde nicht jene Rolle zu spielen berufen ist, welche der katholische Geistliche hat. Er hat nicht die Macht, zu lösen und zu binden, und es ist kein Moment vorhanden, wo die Anwesenheit eines Rabbinders von dringender Wichtigkeit wäre. Thatsächlich gibt es viele jüdische Gemeinden, die gar keinen Rabbinder haben, oder wo diese Stelle jahrelang erledigt ist. Der Rabbinder besitzt keine andere Macht als diejenige, die ihm die Gemeinde oder der Staat einräumt und die er sich in Folge seines theologischen Wissens zu erringen im Stande ist. Die größten Umwälzungen auf jüdisch-theologischem Gebiete wurden von Männern herbeigeführt, welche keine Rabbinder waren. Wir erinnern an Malmondes im Mittelalter und an Mendelssohn in neuerer Zeit. Es wäre jedoch Selbsttäuschung, anzunehmen, daß der Rabbinder, insbesondere in unserer Zeit, wo sich nur wenige Juden mit dem Studium der jüdischen Theologie beschäftigen, auf die Bildung und Erhaltung seiner Gemeindeglieder ohne Einfluß sei. Wir in Oesterreich haben in nächster Nähe die besten Beweise dafür, daß Rabbinder, die Feinde der Kultur sind, das Aufsteigen und Emporblühen der Bildung der Wissenschaft hindern und unterdrücken, und wie an anderen Orten wieder Schulen und Bildungsanstalten von den Rabbidern aus eifrig gefördert werden; daß bei den jetzt bestehenden verschiedenen Parteien auf religiösem Gebiete unter den Juden der Rabbinder, wenn er sach- und fachkundig ist und Verständnis für die Zeit hat, den Streit und Hader, statt sie zum Unheile der Gemeinde noch mehr zu schärfen, zu schlichten im Stande ist, versteht sich von selbst.

Bekannt man nun, daß in Oesterreich-Ungarn, mit Ausnahme der Rabbinatschule Preßburg, die das Recht der Öffentlichkeit von Anno XNUM hat, und einiger anderer Privat-Lehranstalten, die selbstverständlich nicht im entferntesten den Anforderungen, die man an eine derartige Anstalt zu stellen berechtigt ist, entsprechen, keine derartige Anstalt besteht, so wird man die Nothwendigkeit derselben leicht einsehen. Wenn die österreichische Regierung sich nun anschaut, eine israelitisch-theologische Lehranstalt ins Leben zu rufen, so betrachtet sie dieses mehr als die Eröffnung einer Cultur- denn einer confessionellen Frage. Nachdem überdies theologische Lehranstalten für Katholiken und Protestanten, ja sogar eine derartige Anstalt für die nichtunirten Griechen vor mehreren Jahren in Oesterreich ins Leben gerufen wurde, deren Zahl geringer als die der Juden ist, so war es nur eine Pflicht der Gerechtigkeit und Billigkeit, wenn man schließlich auch der Juden gedachte.

Da man anzunehmen berechtigt ist, daß die öffentliche Bezeichnung für diese Lehranstalt nicht zufälligerweise gewählt wurde, so müssen wir sagen, daß sie uns weit angemessener als wie Rabbinder-Schule oder Seminar erscheint. So eine Hochschule für jüdische Theologen zu nennen wie man eine derartige in Folge eines Antrages des Dr. Geiger in Berlin zu gründen beabsichtigt, dürfte vielleicht als zu weitgehend betrachtet werden sein.

Es entstehen nun drei wichtige Fragen: Was soll gelehrt werden? Wo soll gelehrt werden? Wer soll lehren?

Wie es scheint, ist das Ministerium von der Errichtung von Seminaren abgegangen, welche eben zur Aufnahme jener Schüler, die noch nicht die Gymnasialstudien vollendet haben, bestimmt gewesen wären. Da ferner als bestimmt anzunehmen ist, daß die theologische Lehranstalt ihren Standort in einer Universitätsstadt haben wird, so dürfen an derselben nur jene Disciplinen gelehrt werden, welche zur jüdischen Theologie gehören. Wir müssen dies aus dem Grunde hervorheben, weil zum Beispiel am Breslauer jüdischen Seminar klassische Philosophie gelehrt wird, was unter den angegebenen Verhältnissen nicht notwendig und, je nachdem der Standort sein wird, auch als überflüssig erscheint. Die einzelnen Disciplinen anzuführen, ist hier nicht der Ort. Wir möchten jedoch insbesondere Vidererege hervorheben, welche in letzter Zeit von christlichen Gelehrten fast mehr als von jüdischen gepflegt wird.

Ueber den Standort, wo die Lehranstalt sein soll, wird seit etwa zwanzig Jahren gestritten. Es kommen da eigentlich bloß zwei Städte in Betracht: Wien und Prag. Dr. G. Wolf hat in seinen „Studien zur Jubelfeier der Wiener Universität“ Alles genau berichtet, was zu Gunsten der einen wie der anderen Stadt sich sagen läßt. Erwägt man unbefangenen die Gründe, so wird man sich für Wien erklären müssen. Wien, das noch nicht eine Provinzialstadt an der Donau ist, bietet wissenschaftliche Quellen wie sie in mancher Beziehung nicht oder nicht in gleich reichem Maße anderns vorhanden sind. So sehr wir es wünschen, daß der Nationalitäten-Hader bald zu Ende sei, so ist doch vorläufig nicht anzurathen, daß angehende Rabbinder auch vom Nationalitäten-Kampfe aufgeschwungen werden.

Nun wissen wir wohl, daß man gegen Wien und für Prag zwei Gründe geltend macht. Man macht zunächst Wien im Allgemeinen den Vorwurf der Privilegialität, daß es in ständiger Beziehung Vieles zu wünschen übrig läßt. Nun wahrlich, wir sind nicht blind für die Erscheinungen, die das Wiener Leben bietet; wenn man jedoch Wien der Unbilligkeit anklagt, so möchten wir den frommen Leuten zurufen: Wer unter euch ohne Sünde ist, der erhebe zuerst gegen Wien den Stein. Wir möchten in dem Momente nicht die Leidenschaften

aufwühlen, wir müssen es jedoch bekennen, daß es und am unbilligsten erschienen ist, als wir hörten, daß in Prag Geschworene, die berufen sind, Recht und Gerechtigkeit zu wahren, aus Parteirücksichten ihrem Eide untreu wurden. Wir weisen übrigens darauf hin, daß Paris sich bekanntlich auch nicht des Rufes besonderer Stillschlichkeit erfreut, und nichtschonweniger wurde das College rabbinique vor einigen Jahren von Prag nach Paris verlegt. Den Wiener Juden wieder macht man den Vorwurf, sie seien nicht genug religiös, da thatsächlich viele Juden in Wien keinen Abscheu vor Schwelgereien haben. Sie besuchen an Sabbat die Borse, betreiben ihre Geschäfte und lassen sich ihre Cigarren an Sabbatden wohl schmecken. Alles das ist jedoch auch in Prag der Fall. Man hegt übrigens das Vorurtheil, als wäre die israelitische Gemeinde in Prag noch das was sie früher war, „eine Mutter in Israel“, wo die berühmteste jüdischen Gelehrten wohnen. Das ist jedoch — wer die Verhältnisse näher kennt, weiß es — nicht mehr der Fall.

Schwierig wird die Lösung der Personalfrage sein, wer lehren soll. Nicht etwas, daß es an tüchtigen Kräften fehlt, um die Lehranstalt zu besetzen; wohl aber wirft die Frage der Parteirücksichten die Frage entstehen, ob der Aspirant zur Fortschritt- oder Rückschrittpartei gehört, und je nachdem wird die eine oder die andere Partei für oder gegen ihn sein. Wir setzen jedoch voraus, daß sich das Ministerium mit jüdischen Vertrauensmännern, die Sinn und Verständnis für jüdische Theologie und für die berechtigten Anforderungen der Zeit haben, umgeben werde, und dann wird hoffentlich diese Frage so gelöst werden, wie sie im Interesse der Sache gelöst werden soll.

Schließlich möchten wir noch eine Bemerkung bezüglich der Professoren machen. Es scheint uns, daß da und dort die Errichtung eines Profeminars von großem Nutzen wäre. Es gibt nämlich junge Leute, die sich mit Erfolg den rabbinischen Studien zuwenden, die jedoch, weil in den betreffenden Orten kein Gymnasium ist, oder, wie in Galizien, aus anderen Gründen sich von den anderen wissenschaftlichen Disciplinen fernhalten. Für diese wäre ein Profeminar, wo eben neben den rabbinischen Lehrfächern auch andere traktiert werden, von Nutzen. Diese Aufgabe zu lösen, soll jedoch Sache der Kronländer sein.

Berlin.—Die „Jüdische Presse“ bringt von einem Nichtcombattanten einen Brief vom Kriegsschauplatz, dem wir einige Stellen entnehmen: „Ich hatte mich in eines der zahlreichen Kreuzgassen der Stadt verirrt, und wurde da plötzlich von einem, am rechten Fuß hart verwundenen, weitergebrachten Wundstumpen mit folgenden Worten gehalten: „Entschuldig Sie, lieber Herr, sind Sie nicht ein Bar Jisroel?“ Ja wohl, mein Güter! rief ich aus. Dann sind Sie vielleicht so gut, mit mir in das Haus da oben zu kommen; mein Freund Joseph aus Polzin hat „Jahzeit“ und möchte gern mit „Minjen oren“ (Aber die Ober und die Polynier sprech, „bawonen“). Sie sind gerade der Gebote.“ Da ich sofort diesem Wunsch willfährte, läßt ich leicht denken.

Den wackeren Soldaten — fast lauter Achtungsfingern, deren Gelmathe die Proving Polen — floßen gar reichlich die Thränen während der Schöne Gern, und als der eine, ein Reservist, mit sonorer Stimme das „Jisgadil weisladisch“ begann, da ward mir, der ich sonst nicht an Gefühlsüberwinderungen leide, so weh ums Herz, daß ich vergesslich nach Worten suchte, um diese Stimmung zu schildern.

Gestern haben wir hier einen jüdischen Unteroffizier aus dem Balerischen begraben. Bei seinem Sterben waren mehrere Jüdum anwesend, die ihm die Widut vorlasen, und in deren Anwesenheit er seinen Geist aufgab. Wir haben ihm auf einem kleinen Sandbühl unweit des Städtchens seine letzte Ruhestätte gegarben.

Vor seinem bei vollem Bewußtsein erfolgten Tode übergab er einem Kameraden sein Arbeits-Rantens und seine Wollin, sowie das Bild seiner treuen Geliebten, die er als seine kostbarsten Güter bis zum Tode mit sich führte.

Gestern hatte ich zufällig Gelegenheit, einen preuß. Major im Feldlazarett längere Zeit zu sprechen und brachte selbsterklärend das Gespräch auf unsere Glaubensgenossen. Der edle Major — von sonst gut conservativer Gesinnung — jagte mir darauf Folgendes: „Ihre Glaubensbrüder, lieber Doktor, haben sich, sowohl bei Sanrbriden, wie bei Wörth, so eminent tapfer geschlagen, daß ich nicht zweifle, die nächste Beförderungsliste werde eine bedeutende Anzahl israelitischer Namen in ziemlich hohem Range bringen. Soffentlich wird dies zur Wahrheit werden!“

Breslau.—Die Mittheilung, welche wir in einer der vor. Nummern über den Selbstmord des Landwehr-Lieutenants Jaffe brachten, wollen wir heute mit Details ergänzen. Der Gefallene war der Sohn des in hoher Achtung stehenden Kaufmanns Louis Jaffe aus Rawitz. Als die Eltern von dem Tode ihres Sohnes hörten, brachen in ihrem Hause mit geschwungenem Sabel voranrückend, von stürmischen Rufen durchdrungen, die Leichenbegängnisse aus, daß ihr jüngerer Sohn, der ebenfalls als Lieutenant hier in Breslau steht, in Begleitung eines verwundeten Kaufmanns nach dem Kriegsschauplatz eilen und die Leiche reorganisirten konnte, um sie in heimathlicher Erde zu bestatten. Es ist den frommen Eltern der man auch schmerzliche Wunsch in Erfüllung gegangen. Ein dem Gefallenen befreundeter Arzt aus Krieg konnte dem tiefbetrübten Vater die Grabstätte genau angeben, wo der Gefallene mit noch zwölf anderen Offizieren in einem Grabe beigesetzt lag. Als der Gefallene, den man durch den Siegfried und die Wristafel genau reorganisirte, vorgefunden war, wurden alle nöthigen Veranlassungen getroffen, um die Leiche nach der Heimath zu transportieren.

Die ganze Stadt, der ganze Umkreis, der Landrat und die Spitzen der Behörden sowie selbstverständlich die ganze jüdische Gemeinde empfingen den zur Ehre seines Vaterlandes so früh Verstorbenen. Die ganze Garnison begleitete mit Trauermusik den Condukt zum jüdischen Friedhof, wo sich die erschütternden Gewehrsalven so laut verhallten, daß die Söhne unseres Stammes auch fürs Vaterland zu kämpfen und zu sterben wissen. Der zufällig in Rawitz anwesende Rabbinder Braun aus Schneidemühl, ein entfernter Verwandter des Gefallenen, hielt die Leichenrede. Sein Auge blieb thränenreich beim Anblicke des offenen Grabes, in das die faden und trostlosen Worte des Redners hinab ertönten.

Paris.—Frau Mathilde Seine, die Wittve Heinrich Seines, die in Paris ihr Haus in der Straße Courcelle zur Disposition der Gesellschaft zur Pflege der Verwundeten gestellt, Frau Seines ist bekanntlich eine geborene Französin.

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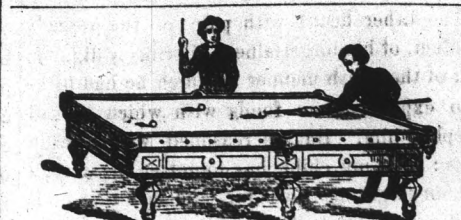
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## The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, (5631) 1870.

מאמר	Monday, Oct. 10, 11
מאמר	Sunday, October 16
מאמר	Monday, " 17
מאמר	Tuesday, " 18
מאמר	Tuesday, Oct. 25, 26

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## REPENTANCE.

At this season, when the mind is absorbed in solemn scrutiny of the acts of our lives, and when perhaps we even question the possibility of atoning for a past life of sin by a present repentance and prospective resolutions, the divine words of the prophet Ezekiel, who, more than any other of God's messengers of love, breathed the spirit of the Almighty on the dry bones—the skeleton of our moral being—come to our hearts with unutterable blessing and holiest joy.

Sinners all! each having some moral taint, some plague-spot of the heart, some cankerworm of conscience, how precious is the comforting assurance that with every man rests the power of making his peace with his Maker!

God of Israel! Sole Savior of the World! Father of all! We, Thy children of the House of Jacob, bless Thee for this Thy gracious utterance. We realize at this period of national repentance the fullness of Thy fatherly love!

Not alone to us, Thy chosen people, do Thy prophet's words bring divine consolation, but we, as the humble exponents of Thy word, by our observance of Thine ordained fast of Expiation, deliver to all mankind Thy merciful message that Atonement is no Mystery, no object beyond man's individual power of attainment, nor requiring supernatural conditions for its fulfillment.

Thus, as with every man rests the capability of expiation, there are no elect of Heaven. In each soul lies the responsibility of salvation. And from the Prophet's words mankind may also learn that Atonement does not consist in external rites—but that it is the utter and uncompromising abandonment of the violated atmosphere of a sinful life, to bask in the calm sunshine of virtue.

Before God there is no forgetfulness; can then a firm resolve to lead a holy life in the future, have the power to efface the stains which blight the past? Yes, God himself has so pronounced. "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God, and not that he should return from his ways and live?" (Ezekiel xviii. 23).

Individual moral responsibility requires individual moral atonement. It is not mere human reasoning that asserts this, but God Himself by the voice of the prophet. "Repent and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin. Cast away from you all your transgressions whereby ye have transgressed, and make you a new heart and a new spirit. For why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves and live." (Ezekiel xviii. 30, 32).

The sublime words of the Prophet surely suffice to carry conviction to the spirit disturbed by many doubts. Yet there are some whose faith is weak, and whose reasoning powers seek other modes of teaching. In dealing with minds such as these—minds which doubt the power of Penitence to cancel guilt, and wonder how such a power can be in accordance with Divine justice, it will not be amiss to recite a parable, penned by a preacher of old.

A king had an only child whom he dearly loved. He was anxious that his son should, during his own lifetime, derive some enjoyment from the princely patrimony which one day he would inherit. The parent felt that to enjoy, one must first deserve. He therefore sent his son away from court, attended by two companions, the one an old man, sobered by years and experience, the other a cheerful youth of his son's age. He supplied him with money to meet all contingencies during his absence.

Long they traveled through several climes; and wherever they roamed, the old counsellor was constantly reminding his royal pupil that the object of the journey was to fit him for a throne in the distant land which his father ruled, and that no temptation should make him forget his dignity. The prince, however, gave a more ready ear to his less austere companion.

"It is well to forget home sometimes," said the more indulgent adviser; "the present is the period of enjoyment. Forget the prince in the man of pleasure, and let wisdom, that always points to the future, preach unheeded."

The prince beguiled by the charmer, lent him a willing ear, and, giving unbridled licence to his inclinations, soon became the slave of his unscrupulous adviser.

The father heard with pain of the prince's conduct, of his forgetfulness of princely dignity, and of the lavish manner in which he had hitherto expended the funds with which he had supplied him. But he reasoned with himself thus: "If my child has forgotten his duty, I cannot forget my love for him and that he is still my child, cherished, though undeserving. The young companion whom I sent with him was necessary to beguile the tedium of the journey, and I must make allowances, for I myself appointed him to his post. I will forgive him," thought the father, "if my child will not wholly forsake his aged guide, and if he will ultimately incline to his counsel."

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, October 4th, 1870.  
EDITOR HEBREW.—If the welfare of a single charitable institute denotes the progress of humanity, how much the more rejoices the humanitarian when three of the most noble creatures of charity are cared for by a community, whose heart rejoices at their prayers. The great fair to be held at the end of this month fairly enlists all the energies of our fair, God-blessed ladies; and besides being the largest fair held in Gotham since years, also promises to become the most successful. Its incomes and profits are destined to be equally divided among the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Home for Old and Indigent People. Most of the congregations have already taken action on this affair, and we rejoice that the influential and rich orthodox congregation B'nai Jeshurun has wheeled into line, and on last Sunday the ladies of this congregation held a formal meeting for the purpose of making arrangements to take part in the fair. Captain Wise and Mr. E. DeYoung addressed the assemblage in a fervent and eloquent manner, and urged them to be up and doing, and to be early doing since the time is at hand. The ladies organized by electing Mrs. Henry Leo, President, Mrs. Henry Davison Vice-President, Mr. A. S. Rosenbaum, Treasurer, and Mr. Simon Leo, Secretary. The latter gentleman made an effective appeal, and a committee of ladies was selected to solicit contributions, etc., and to report on next Thursday evening at an adjourned meeting.

The officers of the Mount Sinai Hospital held their annual meeting on last Sunday. The late sad demise of Mr. Benjamin Nathan had left a vacancy in the Board which was hard to be filled. At the election last night a fine set of officers were chosen: Mr. Emanuel B. Hart, President, Mr. Samuel A. Lewis, Vice-President, Louis May, Treasurer, and John M. Lawrence Secretary. All these gentlemen are at the head of other charitable institutions, and are influential men whose hearts beat warm for the weal and woe of their fellowmen, and therefore the prosperity of this fine hospital is insured. The committee on the fair reported that everything was in a fair working condition, and promised a fine success.

On New-Years our different synagogues were well filled, and many temporary shrines had to be improvised to give occasion to the crowds of Israel to praise God on high. Many were the valuable lessons that were discoursed upon on the great day of cornet sounding, and we will hope that the seed put into the ground of our hearts on those days, will lustily shoot upwards and bring back many an ering lamb into the fold of our Shepherd. To-morrow, on the awful day of atonement, the brethren in New York as well as everywhere else, will again demonstrate that ours is a religion of renunciation, resignation, and spirituality. All Israelites will observe the Sabbath of Sabbaths, and would to the Eternal that they may take it to heart to observe the weekly Sabbath, which is the cornerstone of our faith.

The citizens of New York have as good a chance to enjoy the legitimate drama and music now as they ever had. All our theatres have supplied themselves with good troupes, and judging from their crowded houses, must enjoy material success. Most pre-eminent is the theatre on Fourteenth street, the old French theatre, under the management of J. Gran, who has succeeded in engaging the star of first magnitude in the histrionic art, Mrs. Marie Seebach. We have seen Mrs. Adelaide Ristori the famed actress, but she has been outwitted in her finest effort. Mrs. Seebach as "Maria Stewart" has no competitor whatever. In the scene of the meeting of the two queens at the castle of Fotheringhay, she played the difficult role of "Mary Stuart" in such fine style that she was interrupted many times with thundering applause in the middle of the scene. No spectator but imagined himself to be present at the actual meeting. When she hissed forth the word "bastard," everybody felt that all the contempt for Elizabeth she was capable of uttering, lay in that word. And true majesty could have been read off her face when she declaimed: "Regierte Recht in England, so legest ihr vor mir im Staube jetzt, denn ich bin euer König." In the course of this week we will have a chance to see her in "Deborah." Miss Fanny Jannaschek, the celebrated German tragedienne who delighted the New York audience last year, and gave a special benefit to the Hebrew free schools, has studied thoroughly the Eng-

lish tongue, and will this year act in the English theatre of Edwin Booth, on Twenty-third street. Her first appearance will be in "Deborah," and we will have a fine chance to observe whether her talent will assist her in English as well as in her native tongue.

On Sunday night the Liederkreis, Arion and Asebrodel societies gave a concert for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the war now raging between France and Germany. The singing was, as might be expected, excellent, being well assisted by an orchestra of 150 instruments. The hall was overcrowded, and the audience seemed to enjoy the occasion highly. Miss Anna Rosetti, lately arrived from Germany, appeared for the first time before a German-American audience, whom she fairly enchanted. To us it seemed as if her voice was not quite so pure as we wished, but this circumstance might be owing to a slight indisposition which she contracted on board the steamer.

On Wednesday last the funeral of the nation's dead hero, Admiral Farragut, passed through the city. Gen. Grant, our President, Gov. Hoffman, and other high political dignitaries, followed the hearse. Many societies had also appeared in procession to give honor to him who in the days of sorest trial stood by our flag and saved the reputation of our gallant sailors, and won many a victory for the union. The great rainstorm prevented the procession from acquiring such large dimensions as otherwise it would. Requiescat in peace.

Truly yours,

VERITAS.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—DAMSTADT.—Der Israelit has a correspondence containing an interesting account of a Jewish lieutenant, Sigmund Neustadter, had entered the army as a volunteer; his intelligence and noble character gained for him the respect and love of his superiors and they advised his parents to have their son prepared for an examination preparatory to his application for the position of an officer. Neustadter complied with the advice, and his examination turned out so well that he was at once made a lieutenant. When the war broke out he was one of the most enthusiastic of all.

As he had gained formerly the love and confidence of his superiors, he was equally fortunate to gain now those of his men under his charge. The Prussian soldiers receive before leaving for the field new uniforms, ammunition and provisions. A member of his company was belated to join his company, not being able to overcome the pain of taking leave from his wife and children. In order not to subject this soldier to military punishment, he caused his effects to be brought to his own house. The soldiers informed of this act of generosity, not usual in military life, were deeply affected and in a body marched to the parents of their beloved commander and assured them that not a hair on his head shall be harmed as long as a drop of blood would roll in their veins.

It was one of the bloodiest battles of the war in which the young officer participated with his heroic company, for full eight hours they were exposed to the deadliest fire and of the whole company only thirty-five were left to tell the tale of death and havoc, all the officers, all except first lieutenant Sartorius and our hero. Forward! the order came and with their small remnant the two officers are soon again in the heat of battle. Five more are killed and the first lieutenant is wounded. Neustadter is the only officer left. He was made first lieutenant on the field of battle.

AUSTRIA.—VIENNA.—The Emperor of Austria has been pleased to authorize the establishing of a Jewish theological seminary for Austria, and has charged the Minister of Worship, Streymyer, to fix the amount which the State will grant as a subvention toward the support of the professors and the library. The government is now looking out for the formation of a committee, which is to consist of energetic individuals of every party and representatives of the five principal congregations (Vienna, Prague, Brunn, Cracow, Lemberg) who shall establish themselves in permanence under the president of the Minister of Worship. The congregations are expected to contribute in first instance to the support of the institution, which will be further augmented by funds from the Hungarian school and other sources. The Orthodox party think that they will derive no benefit from the institution about to be established, and therefore express a hope that their party may also shortly call a similar institution into life.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the general meeting of the Oakland Hebrew Benevolent Society, held on Sunday, October 9th, the following officers were elected for the fiscal year: President—J. Letter; Vice-President—H. Ash; Treasurer—S. Beal; Secretary—S. Hirschberg; Trustees—N. Rosenberg, J. Alexander, and L. Greenbaum.

THE CITY GARDENS.—The grand musical entertainments by the splendid orchestra of 32 pieces, under the leadership of Geo. T. Evans, draw thousands of the elite of this city to these gardens. A really fine programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon next. The immense lottery wheel designed to be used in drawing the Mercantile Lottery, will be in full working operation during the afternoon.

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.—The engagement of the Osaka Troupe of Japanese performers has proved a very popular one. Hundreds of people daily witness their wonderful performances. There is no extra charge for admission in spite of the extraordinary attraction.

We hear that Mr. Woodward left lately for the East for the purpose of securing new talents and attractions.

THE VOICE OF ISRAEL is the name of a new paper which was issued on Saturday last. Although we have not been so fortunate as to receive a copy, we wish it much success.

On August 4th, was buried M. Lippman, the Vice-President of the Israelitish Conservatory of Metz. An immense throng accompanied his remains to their last resting place. The funeral address of the Chief Rabbi of Metz was in part published in the local press.

## Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz in Frankreich.

Neufville, den 6. Sept. 1870.

Erst heute war es mir möglich, die länger seit einer Woche aufgeschobenen Karten abzugeben. Denn was wir seitdem und die Tage vorher marschirt sind, ist kaum glaublich. Gestern Nacht d. 8. wurden wir um 12 Uhr von Commercys alarmirt, um die kleine Festung Montmedy zu beschießen, im günstigsten Falle sie zur Capitulation zu zwingen. Wir bekamen von 8 Uhr Morgens bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags Granatenfeuer, ohne uns Schaden zu thun, da wir eine sehr gute Stellung genommen hatten, mußten aber doch endlich mit der langen Waffe abziehen, da unsere Artillerie zu leicht war, und wir noch bis 11 Uhr nach Paris marschiren sollten, d. h. 23 Stunden auf den Beinen sein. Heute sind wir wieder schon um ¼ 4 Uhr aufgedrungen und erst um 2 ¼ 11. Nachm. hier in Neufville ins Quartier gekommen. Unser Haus ist von den Bewohnern verlassen, die Leute thun sich dadurch selbst den größten Schaden. Wir sind jetzt wieder auf dem direkten Wege nach Paris, das wir in 14 Tagen, wenn wir so wie bisher marschiren, erreicht haben werden. In der Schlacht am 1. September ist mir noch eine Ehre zu Theil geworden. Es kam nämlich von unserer Divisions-General v. Pape der Befehl, eine Patrouille von 5 Mann vorzuschieben, um in ein sehr coupirtes Terrain zu recognosciren, namentlich über den Charakter einer Batterie Aufklärung zu verschaffen. „Einen Mann bestimme ich“, rief unser Hauptmann, der, wie ich schon früher erwähnte, das Bataillon führt, „Freiwilliger Dorn vor, die übrigen bestimme die Compagnien.“ Aus unserem Spaziergange aber wurde doch nichts es stellt sich, nachdem wir im Begriff, uns zu verziehen, heraus, daß zum Kronprinzen die in Frage stehenden Batterien gehörten.

10. September 1870.—Seit heute früh bin ich zum Maréchal kommandirt, um einzulaufen zu fahren, und zwar nach Reims. Das Regiment geht nach Laon und hoffe ich, in einigen Tagen es wieder zu finden. Die letzten Tage war das Marschiren in Folge des Regens sehr beschwerlich, wir benutzten daher sein solches Feldwege und blieben dabei in dem kaltschnigen Boden fast stecken. Heute aber ist es wunderschönes Wetter, und da mein Tornister und Mantel gefahren wird, und ich selber, wenn ich Fuß habe, aufsitzen kann, so will ich mir Frankreich einmal bequem ansehen.

Reims, den 12. September 1870.

Hier sitze ich nun bei Monsieur Lambert, wohlbehalten Schammes der Reims'er Schul in der Rue des Capucins und warte auf das Mittagessen. Sie können sich nicht denken, wie wohl mir seit gestern Mittag, wo ich hier angelangt bin, ist, wieder einmal unter Menschen zu sein. Leider wird es heute Abend mit der Freude wieder zu Ende, wir haben Alles eingekauft und ich muß mein Regiment wieder einholen. Gestern Nachmittag, wie ich mir das Maison Rouge, wo sich die Gendarmen der Jungfrau von Orleans befindet, ansah, kamen mir plötzlich zwei Freiwillige vom 1. Gardebataillon in die Hände. Ich war hierüber nicht wenig erstaunt, denn es stehen hier nur Württemberger und der Stad des Königs. Die Leute entpuppten sich bald als Schwamm,\*) und ich erfuhr, daß sie ursprünglich Garde-Füsiliers, dem ersten Regiment zugetheilt, und daß sie in St. Brice, zwei Kilometer von hier ständen. Ich ließ sofort nach meinem Quartier, requirirte einen Wagen und fuhr mit Wein, Chocolade und Cigarren, die hier ungeheuer theuer und fast gar nicht zu bekommen sind, nach St. Brice. Dort angekommen fuhr ich nach der Wache, wo ich ein paar Bekannte von New York aus traf. Ich lud bei den armen Jungen meine ganzen Vorräthe ab, mit Ausnahme der Cigarren, die ich an Alle vertheilte, und blieb noch bis gegen 9 Uhr mit ihnen zusammen. Während ich schreibe nächt des Schammes Tochter vollene Hemden auf der Maschine für uns, es sind Lieferungen für solche ausgeschrieben, und man scheint sich überhaupt auf einen weiteren Feldzug vorzubereiten. Ich muß jetzt schließen, mir drummt der Kopf von der Maschine und dem nicht enden wollenden deutsch-jüdisch-französischen Gefchatter. R. Dorn.

\*) Schwamm heißen im militärischen Slang die beim Ausrücken der Truppen in der Garnison zurückgelassenen Soldaten.

## Deutsches Theater.

Vor einem gut besetzten Hause gelangte am vergangenen Sonntag „Der Teufel im Herzen“, Charakterskizze von Elmar zur Aufführung. Trotz dem die Stücke ein schon ziemlich verbrauchtes Sujet zu Grunde liegt, wußte es doch und zwar durch die effectvolle Bearbeitung desselben das Interesse des Publikums zu wecken. Was die Durchführung des Stückes anbetrifft, so war sie besonders in den Hauptrollen eine meistens recht gute. Von den Darstellern nennen wir besonders Herrn Scherer in der Rolle des Christoph Dorn. Sein Spiel, mit welchem er den alten Bauern darstellte, den die Unbankbarkeit seines Sohnes, dem er all sein Hab und Gut übergeben, und der ihm nun zum Dank dafür aus seinem eigenen Hause hinaus schießt, auf das tiefste beugte und erschütterte, war von einer wahrhaft ergreifenden Treue und machte außerordentlich Effect. Herr Rube in der Rolle des Florian hatte wieder Gelegenheit seine komische Kraft zu bewähren, und that dies auch aufs Beste. Trefflich unterstützt wurde er durch Herrn Frank, der in der Doppelrolle des Herrn von Saffholz und des Luge eine außerordentlich komische Figur bildete. Von den Damen sind besonders Frau Genee und Frä. Wolff, die letztere in der Rolle der Rose, die letztere als Toni bezeichneten. Beide machten aus ihren ziemlich unbedeutenden Rollen, was überhaupt daraus zu machen war.

—Toys, willow ware and fancy goods of every description can be had of O. Schlechtweg, No. 1436 Stockton street, cheaper than at any other house in this city.

## Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengefaßt für den „Hebrew.“)

(Fortsetzung.)

Schlacht bei Saarbrücken, 8. August.  
Sanno vers. Inf. Reg. No. 77.  
Sec. Lieutenant Moritz Jacobsohn, leicht verwundet, Schuß ins Gesicht.  
Füß. Jacob Gompertz, schwer verw., Schuß in den linken Fuß.  
Gepmann, vermißt.  
Einjähr. Freiw. Bernhardt Isidor Rothschild aus Köln, todt.  
Musik. Jacob Behrend aus Koblenz, Kr. Rinteln, todt, Schuß durch den Kopf.  
Paul Wolf aus Gohrau, schwer verwundet, Schuß in den rechten Oberarm.  
Einjähr. Freiw. Gefreiter Eduard Jacob aus Catania in Sicilien, leicht verw.  
Gefr. Moritz Joseph aus Weidmar, Kreis Bochum, vermißt.  
Füß. Abraham aus Neuenahr, schwer verwundet, Schuß in die Schulter.  
Sopenz. Füsilier Reg. No. 40.  
Füß. Jacob Raumann aus Saalfeld, schw. verw., Schuß in die Kniekehle.  
Unteroffizier Philipp Philipp aus Linz, schwer verw., Schuß in die linke Seite.  
Füß. Jacob Bamberger aus Raasdorf, schw. verw., Schuß ins Gesicht.  
Jacob Marx aus Jüdelsteden, vermißt.  
Marcus Rupp aus Brolch, schwer verw. im rechten Unterschenkel.  
Jacob Schwarz aus Kirchheim, schwer verw. im rechten Oberschenkel.  
Weißb. Inf. Reg. No. 55.  
Füß. Isaac Hess aus Bodeheim, Kreis Hanau, todt.  
Elias Mühlbach a. Nieder Reifensberg, verw.  
Jof. Jacob Israel aus Derrath, Kreis Frankfurt a. M., todt.  
Moritz Löwenberg aus Neuenrade, Kreis Altm., todt.

Schlacht bei Wörth, 6. August.

Dragoner G. Caspari aus Dittersbach, Kr. Odr., Schuß in den Kopf.  
Paul Geymann aus Möblau, Kr. Goldberg, leicht verw.

1. Niedersch. Inf. Reg. No. 46.

Musik. G. Girsberg aus Sanddorf, Kr. Olitz, Schuß in die Brust.  
Louis Krafauer aus Sagan, verw.  
Alb. Cohn aus Penkun, Kr. Randow, Sch. in den Oberschenkel.  
Karl Friedrich aus Flatow, todt.  
Gefr. Joseph Geymann, Schuß in den Unterschenkel.  
Musik. W. Berg, verw.  
Joseph Geymann aus Benitzsch, Kr. Sagan, Schuß durch den Kopf.  
Füß. Julius Wolff aus Bräunisch, Kr. Saarg., verw.

2. Nassauisches Inf. Reg. No. 88.

Musik. Simon Edd aus Wilmars, Kr. Oberlahn, todt.  
Wolff, leicht verw., Schuß ins Bein.  
Johann Schellbacher aus Hildbach, Kr. Unterlahn, todt.  
Gefr. (Einjähr. Freiw.) Magnus Selter aus Gersfeld, Kr. Hünfeld, schwer verw., Schuß in den Oberschenkel.  
Füß. Jacob Schwarz aus Fiedershausen, Kreis Biedertopf, leicht verw., Schuß ins Bein.

Gefr. Inf. Reg. No. 83.

Musik. Aron Moses aus Dierdorf, Kr. Wehlau, todt.  
Louis Blum aus Bedelsheim, Kreis Hanau, verw.  
Salomon Löwenstein aus Soltan, Kreis Lüneburg, verw.

3. Nassauisches Inf. Reg. No. 87.

Gefr. Joseph Engelmann aus Gießen, Kreis Rheingau, schwer verw.  
Gefr. Leop. Herberich aus Alsdorf, Kreis Kreis, schwer verw.  
Füß. Jacob Simon aus Birgen, Kr. Untertaunus, schwer verw.  
Dfß. Abraham Nathaniel Geymann aus Berlin, leicht verw., Schuß in den rechten Oberarm.  
Weißb. Inf. Reg. No. 6.  
Unteroff. Hermann Rosenbaum aus Königsberg, schwer verw.  
Grenadier Jof. Schultowski aus Graudenz, ver.  
Gefr. Gustav Daniel aus Duden, verw.  
Gefr. Gustav Gutzert aus Königsberg, verw.  
Gren. Moritz Benjamin aus Rempen, Kr. Schildberg, schwer verw., Schuß in den Oberschenkel.  
Jacob Dorn aus Herresheim, verw.  
Jacob Falk aus Eresen, Kr. Dießau, schw. verw. im Rücken.  
Michael Giffert aus Röhrenburg, leicht dw.  
Gefr. J. Inf. Reg. No. 80.

Gefr. Jacob Liebmann aus Schierstein, Kreis Wiesbaden, verw.

Füß. A. Wolff aus Limburg, Schuß in den Arm.  
Martin Wolff aus Hbach, vermißt.  
Jof. Jachsmann aus Rasthofen, leicht verw.  
Gottlieb Jander aus Lügen, Schuß ins Bein.  
Jacob Steinheimer aus Diefisch, Kr. Wiesbaden, vermißt, wahrscheinlich verw.  
Gefr. Isidor Simon aus Bielef, Kr. Arnberg, todt, Schuß in den Unterleib.

Weißb. Inf. Reg. No. 37.

Musik. Jof. Jochims aus Bilschhofthal, Kr. Neisse, leicht verw.  
Unteroffizier W. Berliner aus Leobisch, 1. verw.  
Gefr. Jof. Michael aus Scherfense; schwer verw.; Schuß in den Oberarm.  
Seelig Krottschläger aus Meßerig; verw.  
Füß. Julius Kiese aus Etendal; schwer verw.; Schuß durch die Brust.  
Gefr. Julius Jacobson aus Hordow; verw.  
David Rahmeyer aus Flatow; verw.  
Joseph Wolf aus Reimberg; vermißt.  
Füß. Joseph Meyer aus Duffelsdorf; schwer verw., Schuß ins Bein.  
Bernhard Markus aus Jatrofchin; Kreis Kröben; leicht verw.

Schlacht bei Bornville, 16. August.

Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 35.

Füß. Joseph Baumann aus Berlin, leicht verw., Streifschuß am Kopf.  
Wille. Seelig aus Bielefeld, Kr. Ostpreignitz, Schuß in die rechte Hand.  
Unteroff. Emil Salomon aus Berlin, Sch. in den linken Unterschenkel und in die Hand.  
Füß. Wolff Simon aus Berlin; todt.  
Referent Eduard Girsch aus Jüterbog; todt; Schuß durch den Kopf.  
Füß. Simon Krieger aus Kuttan; Kr. Glogau, schwer verw.; Granatpl. in die rechte Hüfte.  
Richard Ehrlich aus Berlin; leicht verw.; Schuß in den Arm.  
Gottlieb Jonas aus Berlin; schwer verw.; Schuß in die Hüfte.  
Joseph Girsch aus Berlin; schwer verw.  
W. Stein aus Berlin; schwer verw.; Schuß in die Hand und in die Seite.  
Julius Herberg aus Prenzlau; vermißt.  
Joseph Eddel aus Baderdorf; vermißt.



Brandenb. Sufaren Reg. No. 3:  
(Zweiten Sufaren.)

Gust. Joachimschall aus Drossen; verw.  
- Simundt aus Berlin; tobt.  
- Freudenfeld aus Ludowig; leicht verw.

## Ztes Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 12.

Gren. S. Commerfeld aus Berlin; verw.  
- Gfr. W. Seelig aus Forst; Kr. Corau; tobt;  
- Schuß durch den Kopf.  
Gren. Samuel Sigismund aus Kuschten; Kreis  
Meisig; schwer verw.

## Stes Westphäl. Inf. Reg. No. 53.

Musl. Simon Hirsch aus Coblenz; schwer verw.  
- Schuß durch den Kopf.  
- Michael Goldberg aus Neufamp; Kreis  
Duisburg; schwer verw.; Schuß in den Kopf

## Westphäl. Feld Artill. Reg. No. 7.

Kanonier Moses Frankenstein aus Büschkau;  
Kürstentum Detmold; schwer verw.; Schuß  
durch den Arm.  
- Benjamin Salomon aus Lank; Kr. Greifeld;  
leicht verw.; Schuß am Finger.

## Stes Brandenb. Inf. Reg. No. 48.

Musl. Samuel Nidet aus Görlitz; Kr. Sternberg;  
verwundet.  
- Emil Bloch aus Berlin; Streifschuß am  
Hals.  
- Samuel Abraham aus Röhren; Kr. Arn-  
walde; tobt; Schuß durch den Kopf.

- Julius Kalisch aus R. Worfelbe; Kreis  
Sternberg; Schuß in den linken Fuß.  
- Schlacht bei Weidenburg, 4. August.

## Stes Posen Inf. Reg. No. 59.

Musl. Samuel Korn aus Radlagora; Kreis  
Schilberg; verwundet.  
- Kap. Gebälte Wolff Schneidemann aus Pogorzela;  
schwer verw.

Kap. Simon Symantlewicz aus Rancze; Kreis  
Kröben; schwer verw.  
- Musl. Simon Ruppberg aus Rancze; Kreis  
Kröben; Schuß in die rechte Hand und lin-  
ken Fuß.

- Julius Cohn aus Kröben; tobt; Schuß durch  
die Brust.  
- Fabian aus Jatrofschin; Schuß in den linken  
Fuß.

- Abraham Neumann aus Rempen; verwundet.  
- Kap. Samuel Brauer aus Bolanowo; sch. verw.  
- Martin Elias aus Glienitz; Kr. Neuland;  
leicht verw.

- Casper Fabian aus Bistwin; Kr. Krotschin;  
leicht verw.  
- Schlacht bei Wro, 31. August.

Trompeter David Kohn (Dragoner) aus Paf-  
farge; Kr. Seiberg; schwer verw.; Schuß  
in die Brust.

## Societen Klassischer Musik.

Schon oft und wiederholt ist in diesen Kreisen  
der Wunsch nach Concerten klassischer Musik,  
laut geworden. Um diesem Wunsche nun Genüge  
zu leisten, haben die Vorsteher des S. F. Musical  
Instituts beschloffen, eine Reihe von Concerten zu  
eröffnen, in denen sich Alles, was San Francisco  
an guten musikalischen Kräften besitzt, zu gezeig-  
ten Leistungen vereinen soll. Der Inhalt dieser  
Concerte wird aus Instrumental- sowohl wie  
Vocal-Musik bestehen, und zwar nur den klassi-  
schen Compositionen unserer großen Meister gewid-  
met sein. Die nicht anders zu erwarten ist, wird  
dieses lobenswerthe Unternehmen gewiss den besten  
Anklang bei dem gesammten heiligen Publikum  
finden. Subscriptionslisten zu diesen Concerten  
liegen aus in Graye, Eaton u. Sherman's und  
Hydes Musik-Läden.

Benefiz-Vorstellung für Fräul.  
Wolff u. Herrn Lube. — Am nächsten  
Sonntag findet die Benefizvorstellung für Fräul.  
Wolff u. Herrn Lube statt. Fräul. Wolff und Hr. Lube  
haben sich in der kurzen Zeit ihres Hierseins so  
viele Freunde erworben, und so allgemeine Aner-  
kennung zu verschaffen gewußt, daß es wohl kaum  
erster Wahnung an unser Publikum bedarf, sich  
am nächsten Sonntag recht zahlreich im Tempel  
der Musik, einzufinden, um denselben einen tha-  
tächlichen Beweis ihrer Anerkennung zu geben.  
Zur Ausführung gelangt „In Sa u n d  
B r a u s“ Pöste von Jacobson, welcher der Ruf  
eines unterhaltenden und effectvollen Stüdes  
vorsteht, und die mit Fräul. Wolff und Herrn Lube  
in den Hauptrollen, gewiss nicht verschlen wird, die  
beste Wirkung hervorbringen. Wir erwarten  
daher das Theater am nächsten Sonntag in allen  
seinen Theilen aufse Beste gefüllt zu sehen.

THE LATE SIEGE OF STRASSBOURG is only  
paralleled at Lederer's, No. 18 Kearny street,  
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A REMARKABLE CURE was lately achieved by  
a celebrated medical gentleman of this city. A  
lady of the highest society was suddenly  
taken ill. Despite the best medical aid, she  
rapidly grew worse, when a happy thought  
struck the Doctor. He quickly sent for one of  
Sullivan & Co's. splendid Cloaks, placed it  
upon the patient's shoulders, and she recovered  
immediately.

Messrs. Brown & Wilson, asphaltum roof-  
ers, No. 614 Mission street, do all kinds of  
work in their line in the best manner at lowest  
rates. Give them a call.

## BORN.

In this city, Oct. 7, to the wife of Isaac Levy, a son.  
In this city, Oct. 8, to the wife of M. Fobner, a son.  
In this city, Oct. 7, to the wife of B. Morris, a daughter.  
In this city, to the wife of A. F. Asher, a son.  
In San Jose, October 8, to the wife of M. Blumenthal,  
a daughter.  
In El Dorado, Sept. 29, to the wife of L. M. Davis, a son.  
In Colfax, Oct. 8, to the wife of C. Franks, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In Placerville, Sept. 25, Frederick Fuss to Rebecca  
Plummer.

## DIED.

In this city, October 7, Henry Jacobs, aged 40 years.  
In this city, Oct. 8, Joseph, son of Thomas and Ame-  
lia Daniel, aged 1 month and 4 days.

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Post street, in this city, I retire from the business

from this date.

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State will liberally patronize my successor, Mr. A.  
Pollard.

H. E. UERLANDT.

Having become the proprietor of the Orleans  
Hotel, I solicit the patronage of the former patrons  
friends and the public.

## New Advertisements.

The Hibernia Savings and  
Loan Society.

## A CARD.

The Directors of the Hibernia Savings and Loan  
Society, for the protection of its depositors, and  
with a view to allay an excitement which they  
personally know to be without any just cause,  
deem it proper to publish the following statement:

All the Society's money, except what is on hand  
in the Bank, is lent upon real estate.  
The Directors never made a loan which had not  
a large margin of security; nearly all of which  
security is within the City and County of San Fran-  
cisco; and no loan has been made upon what are  
called "Outside Lands."

A considerable portion of the loans are "Install-  
ment Loans," upon which a portion of the in-  
debtedness is paid every month.

The Society has never sustained any material  
loss.  
But very few large loans have been made, and  
the Directors do not know of a single case where  
the security would not now sell for the amount  
loaned upon it.

The Reserve Fund created to meet any losses  
which may occur, amounted in July, 1870, to three  
hundred and eighty-four thousand one hundred  
and twenty-four seventy-five one hundredths dol-  
lars, and continues to increase at the rate of about  
eight thousand dollars per month. The last semi-  
annual report of the Hibernia Savings and Loan  
Society is here subjoined.

The Directors pledge their personal honor to the  
truth of all that is here stated and to the correct-  
ness of that report.

The Directors appeal to the Depositors not to  
allow themselves to be made the dupes and victims  
of misrepresentation and slander.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, M. J. O'DONOHUE,  
PETER DONAHUE, C. D. O'SULLIVAN,  
JOSEPH J. TOBIN, ROBERT J. TOBIN.

EDWARD MARTIN, Treasurer,

RICHARD TOBIN, Attorney.

## TWENTY-SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

## OF THE

## HIBERNIA

## SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

To the Board of Trustees of the Hibernia  
Savings and Loan Society—GENTLEMEN: The  
undersigned, your Finance Committee, having  
examined into the affairs of your Society, beg leave  
to report as follows:

Having examined the books, and counted the  
cash on hand, we find the same to agree with the  
following statement:

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements from the  
21st January, 1870, to 21st July, 1870.

There was on hand in cash, July 21st, 1870. \$ 701,267.49  
Received from Depositors..... 3,214,833.21  
Received from Borrowers..... 1,108,681.60  
Received Interest..... 511,704.61  
Entrance Fees..... 4,290.00

\$5,640,776.81  
Paid Depositors..... \$3,474,394.50  
Paid Loans..... 1,406,875.43  
Paid Expenses..... 22,612.82  
Paid Taxes..... 22,624.55  
Cash Balance..... 715,171.51

\$5,640,776.81  
BALANCE SHEET.  
Cash..... \$11,171.61 Deposits..... \$11,368,320.46  
Loans..... 11,009,972.19 Interests..... 303,713.29  
Real Estate..... 181,795.31 Entrance Fees..... 4,290.00  
Furniture..... 4,007.00 Sinking Fund..... 335,201.28  
Expense Acc't..... 22,780.82  
Taxes..... 26,777.55

\$12,001,524.98 \$12,001,524.98  
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS.  
Interest collected..... \$303,713.29  
Interest due and uncollected..... 306,647.63  
Entrance Fees..... 4,290.00

\$614,650.92  
Dividend to Depositors..... \$516,169.03  
Taxes..... 26,777.55

\$549,491.58  
Expenses..... 22,780.82  
Entrance Fees..... \$4,290.00  
Appropriation of 5 per cent..... 27,873.46  
Dividend..... 16,760.06

\$8,923.52  
\$614,650.92  
SINKING FUND.

Amount to Credit 21st January, 1870..... \$335,201.28  
Entrance Fees..... \$4,290.00  
Appropriation of 5 per cent..... 27,873.46  
Dividend..... 16,760.06

\$384,124.75  
C. D. O'SULLIVAN,  
P. MCANAN,  
ROBERT J. TOBIN.

Dated July 26th, 1870.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned respectfully announce to  
the public that they will furnish music, as piano,  
violin, and clarinet, for private parties, weddings,  
and balls, etc., at the shortest notice.

We are enabled to furnish classical as well as  
other music.  
Orders may be left at Gray's Music store, on Clay  
street, or Eaton's, under the Occidental Hotel.  
References given if required.

HERRMAN O. COLOF,  
JOSEPH F. WEBB,  
WILLIAM TOEPKE.

## M. HONIG,

Practical Furrier,

Manufacturing Furrier,

MANUFACTURING ROOMS,

No. 56.....Second street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Ladies FURS of every description constantly

on hand. Furs altered, exchanged, and refitted at

lowest prices. Highest prices paid for raw furs.

## R. F. RYAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and

A. PROCTOR AND ADVOCATE IN ADMIRALTY. Of-  
fice removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery  
and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and  
Federal Courts, and attends to all business before  
the different Departments at Washington, City,  
District of Columbia.

## PACIFIC HALL,

To rent for Parties, Balls, and Concerts

or other purposes, by the day, night, or week,  
which has been enlarged and refitted, and is now  
unsurpassed in elegance on the Pacific Coast.

Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at the

Hall, at 9 1/2 A. M., and from 12 1/2 to 1 P. M., and 4 1/2

to 6 P. M.

## New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legisla-  
ture of the State of California.

\$ 1,000, 00.

## GRAND GIFT

## CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

## MERCANTILE LIBRARY

ASSOCIATION,

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

ON...

Monday, October 31st, 1870.

Tickets of Admission, --- \$5.00 Each,

GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

\$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the dis-  
tribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,

VIZ:--

1 Gift of.....\$100,000 Gold

1 Gift of.....50,000 "

1 Gift of.....25,000 "

1 Gift of.....20,000 "

1 Gift of.....19,000 "

1 Gift of.....18,000 "

1 Gift of.....17,000 "

1 Gift of.....16,000 "

1 Gift of.....15,000 "

1 Gift of.....14,000 "

1 Gift of.....13,000 "

1 Gift of.....12,000 "

1 Gift of.....11,000 "

1 Gift of.....10,000 "

1 Gift of.....9,000 "

1 Gift of.....8,000 "

1 Gift of.....7,000 "

1 Gift of.....6,000 "

1 Gift of.....5,000 "

1 Gift of.....4,000 "

1 Gift of.....3,000 "

1 Gift of.....2,000 "

1 Gift of.....1,500 "

10 Gifts of \$1,000 each..... 10,000 "

20 Gifts of 750 each..... 15,000 "

20 Gifts of 500 each..... 10,000 "

30 Gifts of 400 each..... 12,000 "

450 Gifts of 300 each..... 15,000 "

50 Gifts of 200 each..... 10,000 "

425 Gifts of 100 each..... 42,500 "

628 Gifts in all.....\$500,000

The Concert and Distribution will take place under  
the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the  
Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervi-  
sory Committee, selected from State, City, and County  
Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and  
making the distribution of the Gifts, as above an-  
nounced, the balance will be applied to extinguish-  
ing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library  
Association.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded,  
will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or  
coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trust-  
ees, at their office.

No. 318 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

## NOTICE.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS TO THE GIFT CONCERT in  
aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby  
notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.

Unexpected interferences have operated to make this  
delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the  
Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges  
granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th,  
1870.

This is positively the only postponement which will  
be made. The Concert will take place on the day above  
named, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue  
until all the gifts have been awarded.

The funds already in bank are considerably more than  
sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the  
contract with the public.

The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the  
28th day of October, 1870.

All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be  
withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be ad-  
vertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October,  
1870, in one or more of the daily papers of this city. Any  
diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be  
drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts.

They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts,  
amounting in all to \$500,000 gold.

Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will re-  
ceive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which  
will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily  
papers on the 1st of November, 1870.

Delivery of Gifts will commence November 3d, 1870,  
at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties  
presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.

All Gifts awarded to non-residents will be held to their  
order and for their account.

ROBERT B. SWAIN.....President M. L. A.  
W. H. L. BARNES.....Vice-President "  
WM. C. RALSTON.....Treasurer "  
THOS. R. HAYES.....Recording Secretary "  
DAVID WILDER.....Corresponding Secretary "

Trustees M. L. A.  
WM. ASHBURNER, ISAAC WORMSER,  
J. M. MCNULTY, ALFRED P. ELFEIT,  
ARTE M. EBBETS, WM. G. BADGER,  
WM. E. WOOD, F. B. REYNOLDS,

SAMUEL HUBBARD.  
MAURICE BORN and  
CHARLES E. PETERS  
BUSINESS



**WARSHAUER HOUSE,**  
MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, PROPRIETRESS  
No. 633.....Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month. The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M.

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS!**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

**RETURNED.**  
DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS his patrons that his office and residence is now  
AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,  
One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

**A. FOLSOM,**  
**CARRIAGE**  
AND  
**WAGON-MAKER,**  
NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies, will be made to order from the best materials. Repairing and blacksmithwork will be done at prices to suit the times.

**ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,**  
**Auction and Commission House**  
Nos. 570 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING large consignments of Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery. Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Harness bought, sold and exchanged. Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS. Private sales daily. Advances made on consignments.

**LOWRY & LOCKE,**  
**Carriage Maker,**  
No. 636 Front Street,  
Between Jackson and Pacific.....SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Express Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice, and warranted to give entire satisfaction. Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and at reasonable prices. Orders from the country promptly executed.

**J. F. KENNEDY,**  
**HOUSE AND SIGN**  
**PAINTER,**  
Corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets,  
Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO.

Whitening promptly and neatly done.

**WOLTERS & PAGE,**  
Manufacturers of French and German  
**MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,**  
&c., &c.,  
ALSO DEALERS IN  
**Groceries & Provisions**  
69.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**FIRST PREMIUM**  
AWARDED TO THE  
**Elliptic Hook Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine.**  
The Elliptic Sewing Machine as manufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing Machine, and recommend it, with the recent improvements, as one of the best for family use and the general purposes of sewing.

[SIGNED] WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.  
Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,  
**A. H. SUPLEE,**  
27 New Montgomery st., (Under Grand Hotel.)  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**LAMOTT,**  
**LEADING HATTER,**  
.....ISSUES THE..  
**FALL STYLE**  
**DRESS HATS,**  
SEPTEMBER 3d.

His HATS excel all others in the state.

**A. A. ROSENBERG,**  
**PIANOS,**  
**Parlor Organs,**  
FOR SALE AND FOR RENT,  
20 and 22 Sutter st., bel. Montgomery,  
(Occidental Building,) SAN FRANCISCO.

Agent for the celebrated Dunham & Son

**Wechsel**  
in beliebigen Gummien auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Bre, Wien, Basel,  
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,  
Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg  
und andere Plaetze bei  
**Morris Speler & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sanjame Strae.

**PIONEER SALT WORKS.**  
**B. F. Barton & Co.,**  
Importers and Dealers in  
**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SALT,**  
Cream Tartar, Saleratus, Sup. Carbonate Soda,  
Nos. 211 AND 213 SACRAMENTO ST.  
Bet. Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.

Liverpool, Carmen Island, San Quentin, California, Dairy, Table, Ground Rock, Crushed and Rock Salt.

**MALLON & BOYLE,**  
**GLASS STAINING!**  
Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,  
NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

**REMOVAL.**  
**JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS**  
GLASS CUTTING Shop to the Corner of MISSION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

**FIRST PREMIUM!**  
...AT THE...  
**MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR OF 1868.**  
**JACOB ZECH,**  
**Piano Manufacturer,**  
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,  
Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at Strahle's Billiard Warerooms.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory, or at No. 563 Market street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

**J. W. KEITH,**  
**Carpenter and Builder**  
CORNER OF  
LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

JOBGING of all kinds promptly attended to.

**LOUIS GETZ, M. WOLFFEN.**  
**GETZ & WOLFFEN,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,  
ANCHOVIES, SARDELLS, SARDINES, ETC.  
Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.  
Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.  
**88 California Market,**  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Nothing but the best quality sold, and delivered free to every part of the City.

**B. F. FURDY, J. A. STRATTON.**  
**BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!**  
**PURDY & STRATTON,**  
...DEALERS IN...  
**Horses and Cattle,**  
AT THE JUNCTION OF  
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and Harness Bought and Sold on Commission. Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations, at lowest rates.

**CALIFORNIA BONZEST!**  
A NEW ARTICLE  
OF CONDIMENT OR RELISH; RICH, RARE  
and spicy; a palatable promoter of digestion  
and health; an anti-scorbutic and sure preventive  
against diseases incident to sea life; a splendid  
appetizer.  
Try it once and you will never be without it.  
Patented; label and trade-mark copy-righted.  
Sold at No. 53 California Market, and by  
our authorized local agents.

**Market Street Stable,**  
(Formerly Box Alzame.)  
**MARKET STREET,.....near Third.**

I beg to inform my friends and the public in general, that I have purchased the above STABLE.  
As I keep only the best horses, buggies and teams, I hope to gain the entire satisfaction of my customers.  
H. J. RANDALL.

**WARREN & CO.,**  
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in  
**OYSTERS,**  
IN THE SHELL,  
NO. 93.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**NATIVE CALIFORNIA**  
**WINES**  
AND  
**LIQUORS,**  
**DEPOT:**  
South - East Corner First and Market Streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**  
**Have Removed**  
From Kearny Street to  
**537 CALIFORNIA STREET,**  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange.

**MAYHEW & WENZEL,**  
**Apothecaries**  
AND  
**CHEMISTS**  
Northwest Corner of  
**Fourth and Howard streets**

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR**  
**Papers and Magazines**  
...WITH...  
**W. E. LOOMIS,**  
S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc.

**200,000 ACRES**  
**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**  
**Grain Lands,**  
FOR SALE ON LIBERAL CREDIT, BY  
**JOHN T. LITTLE,**  
No. 1 Stevenson's Building,  
S. W. Cor. California and Montgomery sts.  
Title—United States Patent.

**A. BROWNING,**  
**GUNSMITH**  
**LOCKSMITH,**  
AND  
**BELL - HANGER**  
**No. 651 Washington street,**  
Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

**GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,**  
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.  
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.  
A. BROWNING.

**NUCLEUS HOTEL**  
**CARRIAGES.**  
**M. MICHELSON,**  
Cor. Third and Market st.,  
At the Office of Nucleus.

All orders will be promptly attended to.

**REMOVAL!**  
**DR. BEERS, Dentist,**  
Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109  
Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite  
the Occidental.

**PAUL FRIEDHOFER,**  
**HORSE-SHOER**  
And Wagon-Maker,  
No. 249 Fourth St.....bet. Folsom and Howard.

BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANUFACTURES all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials, at the Lowest Rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner. Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices.

**JAMES KELLY,**  
Late of St. Mary's Hospital,  
Successor to J. H. MULLINS.  
**UNDERTAKER**  
NO. 534 MARKET STREET,  
Nearly opposite Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Everything requisite for FUNERALS at the shortest notice.

**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.  
JOHN WIELAND.

**CHAMPAGNE MEAD!**  
Contains No Acids!  
**NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.**

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS PER DOZEN.  
Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Taylor, S. F.  
Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.  
KENTON, GASS & CO.

**LANDS OF ALL KINDS**  
Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of the State, for sale by  
**Putnam & Hinckley, 542 Montgomery St.,**  
...AMONG WHICH ARE...  
40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.  
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.  
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to 20 miles from the city.  
8,000 acres in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara Co.  
2,000 acres near Cucamonga Vineyard, San Bernardino county.  
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.  
1,250 acres on Bear creek, Marced county.  
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San Mateo, and other counties.  
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements, two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best farms in Santa Clara Valley.  
We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Livermore Valley, at bargain, for purchasers of small means. For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY.

**CHARLES OTTO & CO.,**  
Successors to MARDWELL & Otto, have Removed to  
NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,  
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of  
**General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools**  
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of  
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,  
Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.  
The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.  
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,  
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

**L. D. HERBICK,**  
**No. 666 - - - Mission street,**  
Between Second and Third, (near Third.)  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,**  
Artisan Well and Water Pipe,  
PUMPS and GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!  
Also, Manufacturer of the  
**Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,**  
Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of every description done.

**CASPAR BECKER,**  
No. 733.....Mission street.  
ALWAYS ON HAND,  
**Carriages and Buggies.**  
**WAGONS FOR SALE.**  
Repairing neatly done. Work warranted. Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal rates.

**B. HERINGHI,**  
General Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,  
No. 401 Kearny street, corner of Pine.  
Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the City and County. Cash advance on consignments. Sale every day. Terms liberal.

**SELLING OFF!**  
BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE 19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my store almost senseless, and barely escaping with my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry, Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My co-religionists are known all over the world as  
נתינת חסד  
I invite therefore respectfully the public to give me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a charitable act.  
M. SOCHACHMAN,  
38 Fourth street, near Jessie.

**MRS. M. W. KIND,**  
**Fashionable Dress Maker,**  
HAS REMOVED FROM  
415 Powell to 17 Dupont street,  
Between Market and Geary.

**FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.**  
**N. P. COLE & CO.,**  
**HAVE REMOVED**  
TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES  
Just Completed for them,  
NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,  
ADJOINING THE  
**MERCANTILE LIBRARY**  
Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of  
**FURNITURE** and  
**BEDDING!**  
Ever Seen in San Francisco.  
A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buyers that we are in earnest. Prices Lower than Ever.  
N. P. COLE & CO.

**GEO. HUSTON & CO.,**  
**General Commis'n Merchants**  
NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,  
Near Sansome, SAN FRANCISCO.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, Etc.  
We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST RATES.

**PURE WINES**  
FOR THE  
**HOLIDAYS!**  
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand  
**PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,**  
for use during the Holidays.  
**G. GROEZINGER,**  
NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**W. W. DAMES, S. M. WILLIAMS.**  
**DAMES & WILLIAMS,**  
**Photographic Studio,**  
24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
(Opp. Lick House,) . . . SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES**  
...FOR...  
**\$2,500--\$300 Cash**  
Balance in Monthly Payments of \$40 Each.  
NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES  
and lots are sold to the very best class of our merchants. The plans and subscription list are at J. W. TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts., and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

**WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!**  
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has returned to the business at his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.  
GEO. HOLMBERG.

**G. MELSING,**  
MANUFACTURER IN ALL KINDS OF  
**CANDIES!**  
126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.  
I beg leave to inform my numerous friends and the public in general that I am manufacturing all kinds of American, German, and French Candies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices. Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply the public only with the choicest kinds of all articles.  
G. MELSING.

**DR. ZEILE'S**  
New Russian, Turkish and Roman  
**BATH-HOUSE,**  
For Ladies and Gentlemen,  
NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET.  
The best and most commodious establishment of the kind, either in Europe or America. Convenient and separate apartments. Bathing by Steam, by Hot Air, and by plain or Medicated Waters. Suites of rooms in the same building for private patients.

**WILLIAM LEVY,**  
**Livery and Sale Stable,**  
NO. 24 MORTON STREET,  
Running through to No. 133 Post street,  
bet. Kearny and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses taken to Board; also, bought, sold, or exchanged.

**GERMAN APOTHECARY,**  
...OF...  
**WM. B. SMITH,**  
(Successor to L. WILHELM & CO.,)  
Corner of Howard and Fourth streets.

Prescriptions carefully put up—A fine assortment of Toilet articles constantly on hand.

**WM. MEYER & CO.,**  
Successors to COLLIER & STEWART,  
**Nurserymen & Florists,**  
DEPOT, NO. 27 GEARY ST.,  
Near Market street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Seed, Trees, Plants, Wreaths, Cut Flowers and Bouquets constantly on hand. Also Cemetery Lots tastefully laid out and planted.



**GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,**

319 &amp; 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,  
HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST  
and most select assortment of**FURNITURE,**

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor  
Sets just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per  
set. Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines  
of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tap-  
estries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321 Pine street.

**CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,**AND  
All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,  
Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

No. 623 Kearny Street, Corner Commercial.

**MASONIC**

Savings and Loan Bank,

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, \$150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street, Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

**CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE**

LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,

No. 720 Market street.

**NO CHINAMEN.**THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION  
is to give labor to the White Women in preference  
to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap,  
neat, and efficient as the Chinamen. We respectfully  
solicit patronage.

M. V. CARA, Secretary.

**E. L. REIMER,****FLORIST,**

Cor. Folsom and Nineteenth street.

Takes pleasure in bringing his since 1882 established  
NURSERY to the memory of the public. A large variety  
of the finest Plants and Bouquets constantly on hand.  
Wreaths and Garlands made to order at the shortest  
notice. Gardens and Graves laid out at favorable  
terms, etc. Many years practice are the best guarantee  
for my work.**PIONEER PAPER MILLS,**

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR &amp; CO., Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

MANUFACTURERS OF

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

AND

Paper Bags, etc.

**RUDOLPH MEINERS,****BOOTS AND SHOES**

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 138 Post street,

Opposite Dashaway Hall, San Francisco.

**TAXES.****TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTI-  
fied copy of the Real Estate Assessment Roll  
for the fiscal year 1917 has this day been received;  
that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal  
year are now due and payable, and that the laws  
in regard to their collection will be strictly  
enforced. All taxes remaining due and unpaid on  
the 17th day of October ensuing, will become delin-  
quent, and a 5 per cent. added thereto.  
ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax-Collector.  
San Francisco, Sept. 19, 1916.**JOHN BACH,****GUNSMITH,**

325 KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms.

All work promptly executed, and warranted well  
done. An assortment of Double and Single Bar-  
reled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all de-  
scriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps,  
etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—  
Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and  
the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target  
Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

J. M. COHEN, N. BOUROPKAT.

Late with B. C. Horn.

**J. M. COHEN & CO.,**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

**LEAF TOBACCO & CIGARS,**

Nos. 327 and 329 FRONT ST., up stairs,

Corner of Clay, San Francisco.

**CALIFORNIA MILLS,**

O. J. PRESOTT, MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,

Scroll Sawing and Turning,

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,

Doors, Frames and Shutters, and

Wood Finish of every description.

Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of

all sizes.

Corner Howard and Grant streets,

San Francisco.

**JOHN DANIEL,**

Successor to O. GORI.

**MARBLE WORKS**

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny &amp; Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

AND

Plumber's Slabs, &amp;c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders

respectfully solicited.

**RISDON****Iron and Locomotive Works!**

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1888

CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISDON.....President

LEWIS COFFEY.....Superintendent of Boiler Works

JOSEPH MOORE.....Superintendent

ORAS E. MOORE.....Treasurer

LEWIS R. MEAD.....Secretary

Directors—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pol-

lock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon,

Joseph Moore.

**Agents Wanted.**

ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSI-

ness men, of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted

as Agents by the "Piedmont and Arlington Life

Insurance Company," of Virginia.

BAIL &amp; AYRES,

General Agents,

No. 315 California street.

je24

C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

**P. D. CODE & CO.,**

Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pick-

les, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

621 and 623 Front street,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

MUNFREY, BROWN &amp; MAHANNY,

Mercantile, Book, Card and Job

PRINTERS,

320 and 322 Clay street, bet. Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention given to ELECTION PRINT-

ING.

Buy all your Groceries

AT

WHOLESALE PRICES

HASKELL &amp; CO'S

TEA STORE,

605 Market Street,

GRAND HOTEL,

SAN FRANCISCO.

**PRICES REDUCED**

TO SUIT THE TIMES!

AT THE

**AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.**

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:

Per Day.....One Dollar

Per Week.....Six Dollars

Per Month.....Twenty-Five Dollars

According to the Size and Locality of the Room.

Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.

Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in

advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

**American Exchange Hotel,**

SANSOME STREET.....SAN FRANCISCO.

[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED

and newly furnished, makes it the most quiet,

economical and comfortable Family Hotel in

the State. Being centrally located, it offers every

inducement for business men and the public gen-  
erally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every

luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red Lights,

will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey pas-  
sengers to the Hotel free.

TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

R. A. THOMPSON,

DEALER IN

**COAL AND WOOD,**

No. 11 Taylor street,

NEAR MARKET.

Cheap as can be bought down town.

JAMES W. WIDBER,

**APOTHECARY,**

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at the

shortest notice.

A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinaud's

Parfumery constantly on hand.

MCKENZIE &amp; ANDERSON,

DEALERS IN

**FOREIGN****WINES & LIQUORS,**

613 SACRAMENTO ST.,

Above Montgomery, San Francisco.

**JOHN A. FULTON,**

Contractor for

**PILE DRIVING,**

Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

**GEORGE MAYES,**

DEALER IN

**OYSTERS, CLAMS,**

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

And Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12

P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster

Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

mh18

**SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL****INSURANCE COMPANY**

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN AN-

nouncing that they have appointed and duly

authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR &amp; CO.

to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager

Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.

CAPITAL.....\$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 48 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

The undersigned, under authority from the

Insurance Commissioner of the State of California,

are prepared to receive proposals for Insurance.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

Nearly all descriptions of property insured.

Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and

fairly settled.

**LIFE DEPARTMENT.**

Premiums moderate and the non-participat-

ing rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary

restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof

of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

MACFARLANE, BLAIR &amp; CO.,

Agents, 302 California street.

jy22

**H. BENSON'S****Basket Manufactory,**

812 1/2 MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired

at short notice.

jy22

**JOHN MOLLOY,**

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

and Dealer in

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**

54 Clay street.....bet. Drumm and East,

San Francisco.

Families supplied. Goods delivered free of

charge to any part of the city.

**J. SHOENBAR & CO.,**

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**LIQUORS,**

CALIFORNIA AND FOREIGN WINES,

524 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

Families supplied. Goods delivered free of

charge to any part of the city.

**MAGARY & CO.,**

(Successors to HARVEY M. LOCKWOOD &amp; CO.)

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Gentlemen's, Boys' and Children's

**CLOTHING**

AND

**Furnishing Goods**

No. 431.....Kearny street,

Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of Gents' and Boys' Clothing

made to order in the most fashionable styles.

LAWYERS, CAPITALISTS,

**BANKERS AND LAND OWNERS.****W. H. J. BROOKS,****SEARCHER OF RECORDS**

In all the Counties of California.

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS

business exclusively, during the past twelve years,

he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Ownership

Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American

Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties

of the State. Office, 216 California street.

A. MCKILLAND,

Chairman of Committee.

CHAS. A. SHERMAN, Secretary,

San Francisco, September 15, 1916.

**J. A. BRUNNER,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Poultry & Game,**

STALL NO. 31,

METROPOLITAN MARKET, - San Francisco

Goods delivered to all parts of the City

Free of Charge.

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

**HARDIE & FREDERICKS,**

Importers and Dealers in

**CARPETS,**

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and

Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome &amp; Market streets.

**G. VENARD'S****Chatres Coffee!**

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1951.

**Green and Roasted Coffee**

Of all kinds, and the

**CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.**

Also—Strips, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufac-

ture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-

gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

625 &amp; 627 Front street,

San Francisco.

**NUCLEUS HOTEL.**

I BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NU-

CLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted

and refurnished, will henceforth be conducted on

the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or

month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable

for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with

the House, parties so inclined can make arrange-

ments to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.

San Francisco, March 1st, 1916.

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.



### What the Miners say of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

During the season when the Gold Harvest is generally suspended, and the miners of the glittering crop seek the cities to enjoy themselves, there is, of course, a good deal of conviviality among this enterprising and hard-working class; but dram-drinking is not carried to the excess that it was some years ago. This may fairly be attributed to the growing distaste for raw spirits engendered by the use of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This famous stomachic is in universal favor with the miners. They take it with them to the interior, and use it regularly, not as a beverage, but as a strength-sustaining tonic, and an antidote to the unhealthy influences to which they are exposed in the localities where they labor; and, on returning to the cities and towns, they find in its refreshing and invigorating properties the best safe-guard, not only against the diseases, but against the dissipation of crowded communities. It is one of the peculiarities of the preparation that it is an antidote to inebriety. Those who take it as an appetizer and invigorant, aver that they have no desire whatever for liquor of any description, and, whatever fanatics may think to the contrary, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS is a powerful ally of the temperance cause. It is because unmedicated alcohol weakens the stomach and the nervous system by its reaction, that it begets a craving for itself. It excites, and when the excitement passes off, debility ensues, and more fuel is needed to renew the artificial fire that has, so to speak, burnt itself out. But the effect of the great vegetable tonic and alterative is to invigorate the system permanently and healthfully.



This celebrated medicine has won a deservedly high reputation as an alleviator of pain and a preserver of health. It has become a household remedy, from the fact that it gives immediate and permanent relief. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, safe to keep and to use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years—the average life of man—it stands unrivalled and unexcelled, spreading its usefulness over the wide world. Its large and increasing sale affords positive evidence of its enduring fame. We do not deem it necessary to say much in its favor as one small bottle will do more to convince you of its efficacy than all the advertisements in the world. Give it one fair trial and you would not be without it for ten times its cost. Directions accompany each bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per bottle. oc7

**Esset! Esset!**  
Etern sollen wissen, daß silberne Tische die Schätze doppelt so lange brauchbar erhalten, und daß durch dieselben Kindererziehung um die Hälfte billiger wird.

**FURNITURE.**—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warehouses of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

**PHOTOGRAPHING.**—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rolison are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolison.

Wir machen Kaufmann darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von D'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Taaffe u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Kaufmann dieser Stadt kaufen können.

Watches repaired with great care, and made to look like new ones, by J. W. Tucker & Co., who employ none but the best of workmen, No. 103 Montgomery street.

**Photographien.**—Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste ausgeführt sind. Tragen Sie die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als Sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

Ladies and gentlemen have their feet measured by P. Kelly, who guarantees them a water-proof boot, and a perfect fit. Twenty dozen gentlemen's fine sewed boots, from \$6.50 to \$8 per pair, at P. Kelly's, 327 and 329 Bush street.

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets.

**Eureka Hall.**—Herr John Serber, früher von der Pioneer Grange, hat Kearny Straße No. 527 einen prächtigen Saloon, nach dem Muster von New York und Chicago, eingerichtet, und wird denselben morgen mit einem feinen Lunch eröffnen. Wir können nicht versprechen, unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam zu machen.

Furs of every description can be had at lowest prices of M. Honig, No. 56 Second St. We call the attention of our readers to the fact that Mr. T. M. Blair is now ready to receive applications for renting Pacific Hall. This hall, which has been enlarged and refitted, is now the finest in the city, and for parties, balls and concerts is unsurpassed.

**ORLEANS HOTEL.**—Mr. A. Pollard has become the proprietor of this favorite hotel.

**DR. C. F. WINSLOW,**  
NO. 331.....KEARNY STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 3 to 4 P. M.

### Bridgeport der ganzen Welt voraus.

Unsere Bridgeport Leser werden gewiss mit Stolz die Notizen gelesen haben, die wir von Zeit zu Zeit über den Fortschritt und Wachstum unserer Stadt gebracht haben. Wir glauben mit Bestimmtheit sagen zu können, daß wir in dieser Beziehung hinter keiner Stadt in der oberen Hälfte von England zurückbleiben. Es sind jedoch viele Punkte in der inneren Verfassung unserer Fabrikanlagen, die nicht zu den Ohren des Publikums kommen, und die, wenn sie bekannt würden, ein Stolz für Jeden, welcher sich über das schnelle Wachstum Bridgeports interessiert, sein würde.

Einen solchen interessanten Punkt haben wir jüngst in Verbindung mit der Howe Maschinen Compagnie kennen gelernt und beilegen uns denselben unseren Lesern mitzuteilen.

Das neue Gebäude von 400 Fuß Länge und 3 Stockwerke hoch, welches nun einer Vollendung entgegensteht, in Verbindung mit dem Fabrik-Gebäude zeigt, wie unsere Leser finden werden, von den wunderbaren Fortschritt in der inneren Verfassung dieses Establishments. Ein Resultat ist hier während der letzten zwei oder drei Wochen erzielt worden, welches, wie klein es auch im Vergleich zu vielleicht ferneren Epochen der Geschichte der Maschinenfabrik erscheinen möge, vorläufig Alles, was bis jetzt hier in der Stadt irgend anderswo gesehen, weit übertrifft. Sie sind zwar augenblicklich noch nicht im Stande von allen Facilitäten, welches das neue Gebäude bietet, Gebrauch zu machen, aber ihre tägliche Fabrikation übertrifft heute schon, die wöchentliche von 3 Jahren zurück. Die Maschinen in der Fabrik zeigen, daß während der 6 Tage endend mit Sonnabend, Aug. 20, 2020 und während der nächsten Woche 2429 Maschinen gefertigt wurden. Dieses ist im Durchschnitt mehr als 400 Maschinen pro Tag, und wie geglaubt wird, die größte Produktion, welche in einer Woche jemals in irgend einem Maschinenfabrik-Etablissement hier oder anderwärts gemacht worden.

Unsere Mitbürger können daher wohl über jenes Resultat eines Bridgeporter Hauses stolz sein, und ist nur zu hoffen, daß dieses Establishment fortwähren möge, durch seine energische Tätigkeit, schätzbare Güter zum Fortschritt und Wachstum unserer Stadt liefern möge.

Agent für die Howe Sewing Machine Co. in San Francisco,  
G. H. Deming,  
No. 137 Kearny Straße.

### New Advertisements.

**BROWN & WILSON, ASPHALTUM ROOFERS,**  
OFFICE,.....614 MISSION STREET,  
Near Second.

The undersigned are prepared to roof houses in the city or county at the shortest notice. Warehouses and stores will be given particular attention. Roofs guaranteed for the term of years. Roofing material for sale at the lowest prices, and directions given free of charge. Felt Roofing. We only use the real English felt and asphaltum with good gravel, instead of sand and dirt. We are workmen and experienced in all our work. Best references given. Orders promptly attended to.

BROWN & WILSON.

**YERBA SANTA BLOOD PURIFIER,**  
Rare Tonic and Nervine Properties.

A Certain Cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and all Kindred Diseases.

It completely restores the system when impaired by disease, revives the action of the KIDNEYS and GENITAL ORGANS; radically cures SCORFULA, GOUT, RHEUM, and all ERUPTIVE and CUTANEOUS Diseases; gives immediate and permanent relief in DYSPEPSIA, ERYSIPELAS, Tumors, Boils, Scald Head, Ulcers and Sores; eradicates from the system all traces of Mercurial Disease.

It is PURELY VEGETABLE, being made from an herb found indigenous in California. It is therefore peculiarly suitable for use by Females and Children, as a BLOOD PURIFIER and RENOVATOR.

For Sale by all Druggists.

REDINGTON, HOSTETTER & CO., AGENTS,  
529 and 531 MARKET ST., San Francisco.

**LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS OF.....

**HARDWARE,**  
Nos. 3 and 5.....Front street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY BUYERS is invited to our stock of Goods selected with special reference to the wants of the Country, consisting in part of the following articles:

Farming Tools (Hoes, Rakes, Baling Rope, Shovels, Scythes and Snaths, Blacksmith's Tools, Stocks and Dies, Files and Rasps, Belts, Axes, Springs, Anvils, Vices and Bellows, Carpenters' Tools, Builders' Hardware, Miners' Tools, Picks and Shovels, Cast Steel Sledges, Drill Hammers, Swiss Forks, Powder, Fuse, etc., Nails, Coil Chain, Rope, Axes, Cast Steel, Cutlery, Shelf Hardware.

Orders respectfully solicited and promptly and faithfully executed.

Nos. 3 and 5 FRONT STREET...San Francisco.

**The Nursery**  
A Monthly Magazine for Youngest Readers.

This unrivaled periodical for children which has become famous all over the land for its exquisite illustrations (not less than 25 in every No.) and admirable literary contents, will enter upon its fifth year in January, 1871.

Subscribers for 1871 who send in their money before November, 1870, will receive the October, November and December number of this year gratis. NOW is the time to subscribe.

TERMS—\$1.50 a year, in advance; 15 cents a single number. A liberal discount to clubs. Premiums given for new subscribers. A sample number for 10 cents.

Address the publisher, JOHN L. SHOREY,  
36 Broadway Street, Boston.

### New Advertisements.

**BUCHU.**

[From Dispensary of the United States.]

**Diosma Crenata-Buchu Leaves.**

#### PROPERTIES.

Their odor is strong, diffusive, and somewhat aromatic, their taste bitterish and analogous mint.

#### Medical Properties and Uses.

Buchu leaves are gently stimulant, with a peculiar tendency to the Urinary Organs.

They are given in complaints of the Urinary Organs, such as Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, Morbid Irritation of the Bladder and Urethra, Disease of the Prostate Gland, and Retention or Incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in the parts concerned in its evacuation. The remedy has also been recommended in Dyspepsia, Chronic Rheumatism, Cutaneous Affections, and Dropsy.

#### Helmhold's Extract Buchu.

Is used by persons from the ages of 18 to 25, and from 35 to 55, or in the decline or change of life; after Confinement, or Labor Pains; Bed-Wetting in children.

In affections peculiar to females, the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirous State of the Uterus, Leucorrhoea, or Whites.

Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, and Dropsical Swellings.

This medicine increases the power of Digestion and excites the Absorbents into healthy action, by which the Watery or Calcareous depositions and all Unnatural Enlargements are reduced, as well as Pain and Inflammation.

#### Helmhold's Extract Buchu.

Has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Mucus or Milky Discharges, and for enfeebled and delicate constitutions, of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms; Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Horror of Disease, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, &c.

#### Helmhold's Extract Buchu.

Is Diuretic and Blood-Purifying, and cures all Diseases arising from habits of dissipation, excesses and imprudences in life, impurities of the Blood, &c., superseding Copaliba in affections for which it is used, such as Gonorrhoea, Gleet of long standing, and Syphilitic Affections—in these diseases, used in connection with HELMHOLD'S ROSE WASH.

Sold by all Druggists and dealers everywhere. Beware of counterfeits. Ask for Helmhold's. Take no other. PRICE—\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$6.50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

#### Address

**H. T. HELMBOLD,**  
504 BROADWAY.....New York.

**NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS**  
done up in steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

**H. T. HELMBOLD.**

### CITY GARDENS.

Cor. Twelfth and Folsom sts.

**GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, BY THE... SPLENDID ORCHESTRA! OF 32 PIECES.**

GEO. T. EVANS.....Conductor.

**Sunday Afternoon Next.**

Concert to begin at 1:30 P. M.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS Children, half price.

### NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR  
J. B. HOWE.....STAGE MANAGER  
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This Elegant Temple of Muses is **OPEN EVERY NIGHT.**

Minstrel Performance! Ethiopian Acts! Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

Appearance of the favorite Comedienne and Vocalist MISS FANNY GARRETTSON.

The Great Character Actor, J. B. HOWE.

MISS ADA BYRON, Sero-Comic Vocalist.

From the English Concerts.

Engagement of Mr. JULE KENT and the charming

Danceuse Miss FANNY WEAVER.

MISS JOSEPHINE, LA PETITE BLANCHE,

MAT KELLY, SALLY THAYER,

TOMMY BRKE, MAGGIE BREWER,

MR. HELSTER, And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents

Private Boxes.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

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**THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL,**  
OF.....  
Prof. Liebert's Music-School,

ASSISTED BY  
Mr. Berliner and Pupils,  
AND THE  
Metropolitan Band of 30 Musicians,

PACIFIC HALL (California Theatre),  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th, 1870.

ADMISSION.....\$1.00.

Concert commencing 8 o'clock.—Ball at 10 o'clock.

**Ayer's Hair Vigor,**  
For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

**HAIR DRESSING,**  
nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,  
PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,  
LOWELL, MASS.

PRICE \$1.00.

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\$300,000 in Gold Drawn Every 17 Days.

Prizes cashed and information furnished.

The highest rates paid for DOUBLOONS and all kinds of Gold and Silver, Spanish Bank Notes, Government Securities, etc.

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Drawn on the principal Atlantic and European Cities.

CHARLES E. McLANE,  
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### PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. PANAMA

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA

CABIN, \$100.....SECOND CLASS, \$50

RAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M. on the 24th and 18th of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday or Saturday) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPENWALL for NEW YORK.

OCTOBER 18.—SACRAMENTO, connecting with the ALASKA.

All steamers touch at Acapulco. Steamers of the 18th touch at Manzanillo. Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Southampton, Queenstown, Bremen, Brast, and Havre.

**For Japan and China.**  
Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Hio and Nagasaki.

November 1st.—AMERICA, Capt. Doane.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets.

ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

### BASH & CO'S SALOON,

N. W. cor. California and Kearny streets.

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public in general that they have opened at the above place a first class saloon, where they shall always keep the best kinds of wines, liquors and cigars. A private room is attached to the establishment. Our friends and the public are invited to call.

BASH & CO.

### NORTH AMERICA

(MUTUAL.)

### LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

OF.....

NEW YORK.

THIS WELL-ESTABLISHED COMPANY IS

organized under the laws of the State of New York, and is purely mutual. In addition to the constantly augmenting deposit under the Registry System, securities to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars are deposited in the office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to law, as security to all the Policy-holders. This excellent Company is considered one of the best in the United States.

#### NON-FORFEITURE.

All its whole Life, Joint Life and Endowment Policies are non-forfeitable as set forth in the policies.

#### ENTIRE MUTUALITY.

This is a purely mutual Company, and the entire earnings over the actual cost of insurance are returned in dividends to the assured.

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Manager Pacific Coast,

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Good Agents wanted.



**DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY**  
This Remedy does not simply relieve for a short time, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the most cases of Chronic Nasal Catarrh, and I will pay \$500 reward for a case that I cannot cure. "Cold in the head," and Catarrhal Headache are cured with a few applications. If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, stopping up of the nose at times, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes watering or weak, feel dull, have pain or pressure in the head, you may rest assured that you have Catarrh. Thousands annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in Consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive or less understood by physicians. I will send my pamphlet on Catarrh to any address free. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is no

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of 50 cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. See that my private Stamp, which is a positive guarantee of genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has my portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness" engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others, representing themselves as Dr. Sage; I am the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the genuine Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medicine.

B. V. PIERCE, M. D.  
1715 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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626 MONTGOMERY ST.  
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### BRANDY.

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**JOHN R. SIMS,**  
Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGULAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,

Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, The Bands, An-

chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the

old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-

rietor.

**OREGON STREET,**

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-

ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,

attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage

of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit

it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say

that he feels confident that his experience in this

particular calling is surpassed by none on this

Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-

ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-

wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best

buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,

of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make

contracts for Iron Work, in my name.

dec11

**CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.**

Time Schedule.....August 9, 1870.

**EASTWARD.**

Express Train Daily. Passenger Sunday excepted. Mixed.

San Francisco Lv 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

Oakland " 8:30 " 4:30 " 7:30 "

San Jose " 9:00 " 4:00 " 7:00 "

Stockton " 9:30 " 4:30 " 7:30 "

Sacramento " 10:00 " 5:00 " 8:00 "

Colfax " 10:30 " 5:30 " 8:30 "

Benito " 11:00 " 6:00 " 9:00 "

Winnemucca " 11:30 " 6:30 " 9:30 "

Carlin " 12:00 " 7:00 " 10:00 "

Elko " 12:30 " 7:30 " 10:30 "

Kelton " 1:00 " 8:00 " 11:00 "

Ogden " 1:30 " 8:30 " 11:30 "

WESTWARD.

Express Train Daily. Passenger Sunday excepted. Mixed.

Ogden Lv 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Kelton " 6:30 " 8:30 " 9:30 "

Elko " 7:00 " 9:00 " 10:00 "

Carlin " 7:30 " 9:30 " 10:30 "

Winnemucca " 8:00 " 10:00 " 11:00 "

Benito " 8:30 " 10:30 " 11:30 "

Colfax " 9:00 " 11:00 " 12:00 "

San Francisco " 9:30 " 11:30 " 12:30 "

Local Trains.

San Francisco Lv 8:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Oakland " 8:30 " 9:30 " 10:30 "

San Jose " 9:00 " 10:00 " 11:00 "

Stockton " 9:30 " 10:30 " 11:30 "

Sacramento " 10:00 " 11:00 " 12:00 "

Colfax " 10:30 " 11:30 " 12:30 "

Benito " 11:00 " 12:00 " 1:00 "

Winnemucca " 11:30 " 12:30 " 1:30 "

Carlin " 12:00 " 1:00 " 2:00 "

Elko " 12:30 " 1:30 " 2:30 "

Kelton " 1:00 " 2:00 " 3:00 "

Ogden " 1:30 " 2:30 " 3:30 "

Sundays excepted. O To Fruit Vale only.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

9:30-70

**THE BUILDING FORMERLY KNOWN**

**CITY OF PARIS**

TAKEN.

By Kohler, Chase & Co.

**KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,**

Will remove about the 15th of September, 1870,

to the large, three-story Building,

633 AND 635.....CLAY STREET,

Extending from Clay to Commercial, bet. Kearny

and Montgomery sts., formerly known as

the "CITY OF PARIS."

Friends and the public generally are assured

that their increased accommodations and facilities

with greatly reduced rent, will result in marked

benefit to customers, insuring the lowest possible

wholesale prices, a large and varied assortment

and the best style and quality of goods.

Chickering & Sons' Pianos and Mason &

Hamlin's Organs, with other musical instru-

ments will occupy the entire first floor.

Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions and Toys on

the second and third floors.

A Standing Invitation is extended to everybody

to visit the New Store and examine goods and

prices.

**New Store! New Store!**

**DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!**

The undersigned begs leave to inform his

friends and the people of San Francisco in gen-

eral, that he has opened again a store with an

entire new stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY

GOODS.

Thanking them for the patronage and confidence

bestowed on me in former times, I beg to continue

the same in the future.

S. ROSENTHAL,

10 Kearny street.

**BENNETT & CO.,**

Whiteners and Plasterers,

NO. 225 FIFTH STREET,

Near Polson,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

PAPEE HANGING AND GLAZING.

Orders promptly attended to. Your patronage re-

spectfully solicited.

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**COMMERCIAL**

**Steam Printing House**

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

**WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,**

What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in

a best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or

at leaving the city.

All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.

Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

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WM. HAKER. A. C. HINZ.

**W. HAKER & HINZ,**

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LACES, SATINS, VELVETS, ETC.,

5 & 7 SUTTER AND 506 MARKET STREETS,

ONE DOOR ABOVE SANSOME,

SAN FRANCISCO.

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**Empire Foundry!**

SAVAGE & CO.....PROPRIETORS,

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Manufacturers of and dealers in GRATES

and FENDERS.

IRON RAILING and ORNAMENTAL WORK of

every description.

House Front, Steam Engine, Agricultural, Stove,

Range, and every variety of Castings, both heavy

and light.

Water, Gas, and Steam Pipe manufactured

to order. j610

**PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTURING CO.,**

Workers and Dealers in

**Marble Mantels**

Freestone, Granite,

MARBLE MONUMENTS,

GRAVE STONES,

MONUMENTS WITH HEBREW IN-

SCRIPTIONS.

No. 937.....Market street,

Between Fifth and Sixth.

JAS. A. PRITCHARD, Superintendent.

All Work done at the Lowest Rates. j715

**A CARD**

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ACCEPTED THE PO-

sition of Manager of the Agencies of the

**BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

OF NEW YORK,

Throughout the United States, takes this method of in-

forming the public that the GENERAL AGENCY of the BROOK-

LYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, for this Coast, has been

transferred to

**MESSRS. A. J. BRYANT & CO.,**

And would respectfully ask for his successors a continu-

ance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

S. T. KING.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

The undersigned have entered upon the duties of the

General Agency of the

**Brooklyn Life Insurance Company,**

OF NEW YORK,

For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in

this favorite Company, upon any plan selected, and for

any amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on a

life.

The BROOKLYN has gained a reputation for being fore-

most in important improvements in the business of Life

and Endowment Insurance, and in many respects it pre-

sents features unequalled in liberality to the insured by

any Company represented on this Coast; among which is

the Total Removal of ALL Restrictions on Travel, or Resi-

dence in any part of the Globe; that every Policy is Non-

Forfeitable; and has the Cash-Surrender-Value of each

year endorsed thereon. They would be pleased to have

their friends and the public call at the Agency and in-

vestigate the superior inducements offered by the BROOK-

LYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

**A. J. BRYANT & CO.,**

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST,

my30 240 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

**JAMES ALGER & CO.,**

OPTICIANS,

Dealers in OPTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, AND

PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ALSO

**STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,**

No. 311 Montgomery street,

bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

Agents for Watkins' California Views.

**Grand Opening of the Season in**

**MILLINERY GOODS.**

The undersigned would respect-

fully call the attention of her nu-

merous lady friends and customers

to the fact that she now receives

daily the latest New York and Paris

Styles, which by advantageous im-

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sell at reasonable rates. Ladies are

especially invited to call and exam-

ine for themselves. No. 134 Kearny street.

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**CABINET WORK and UPHOLSTERY,**

Furniture Repaired,

New Furniture Made to Order.

**SECOND-HAND FURNITURE**

BOUGHT AND SOLD, by

J. A. SEITZ & CO.,

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**JOHN O'BRIEN & WARD,**

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**

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Hotels, Private Families and Employers of

very description, promptly supplied with the best

MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR

EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Ex-

press, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco.

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**SAN FRANCISCO**

**MEDICAL INSTITUTE**

AND DISPENSARY,

For the Speedy and Thorough Cure (at moderate

charges) of the Sick and Afflicted.

Proper Medicine furnished.—No Mercury used.

No



